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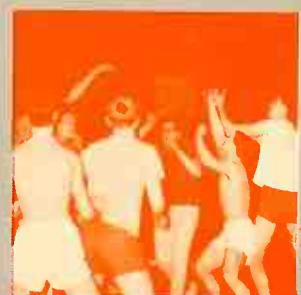
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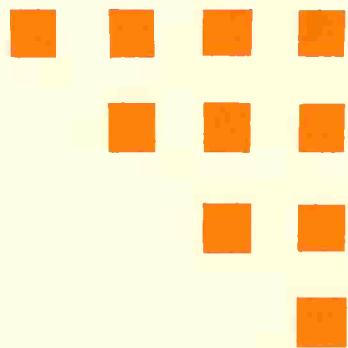
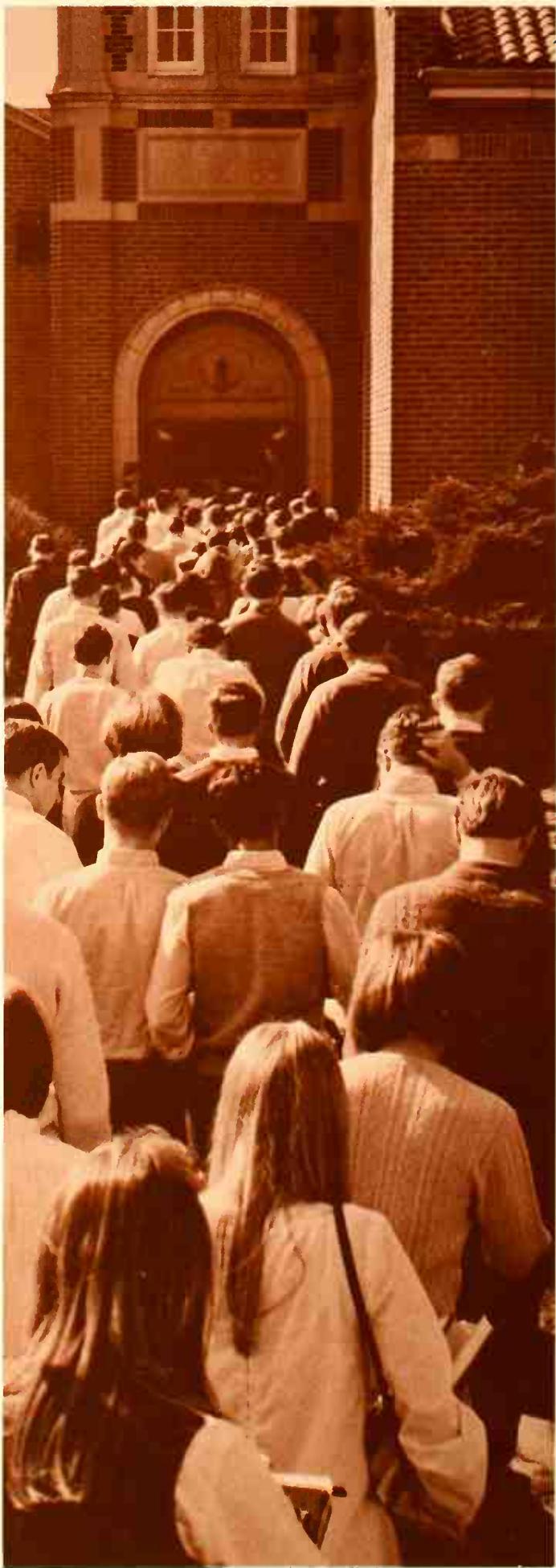
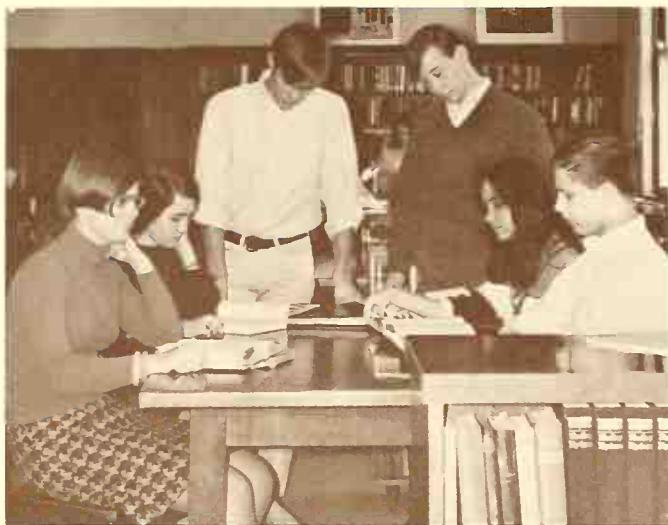


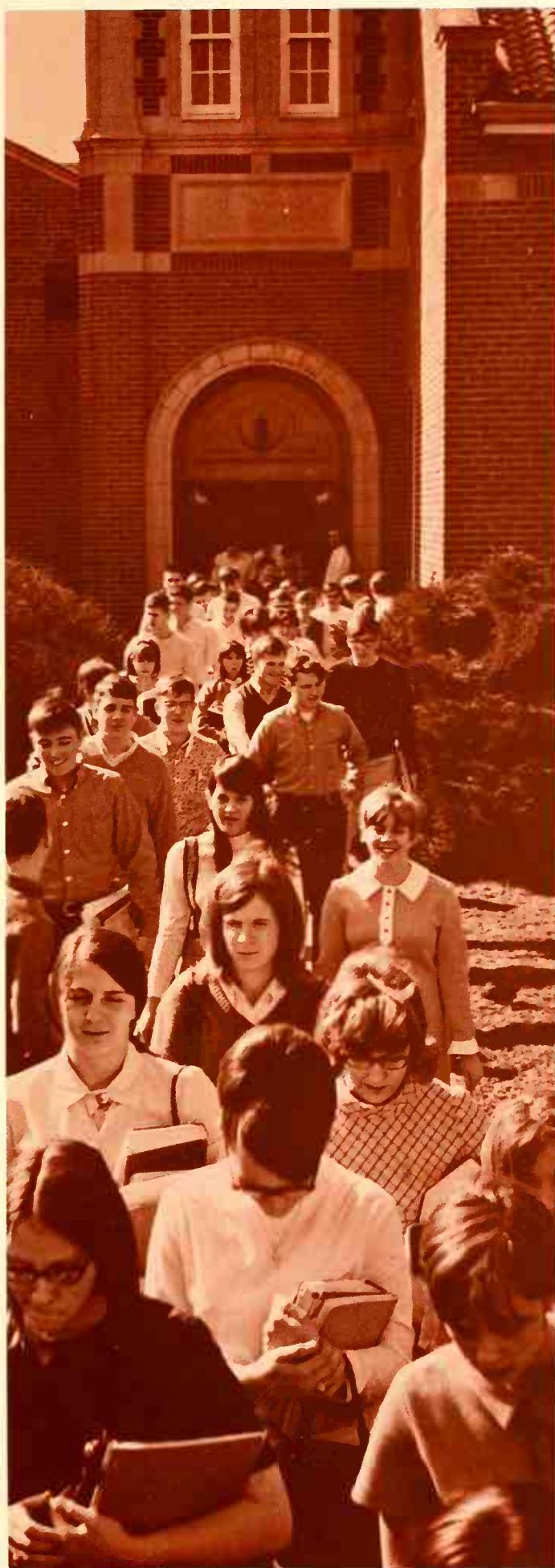
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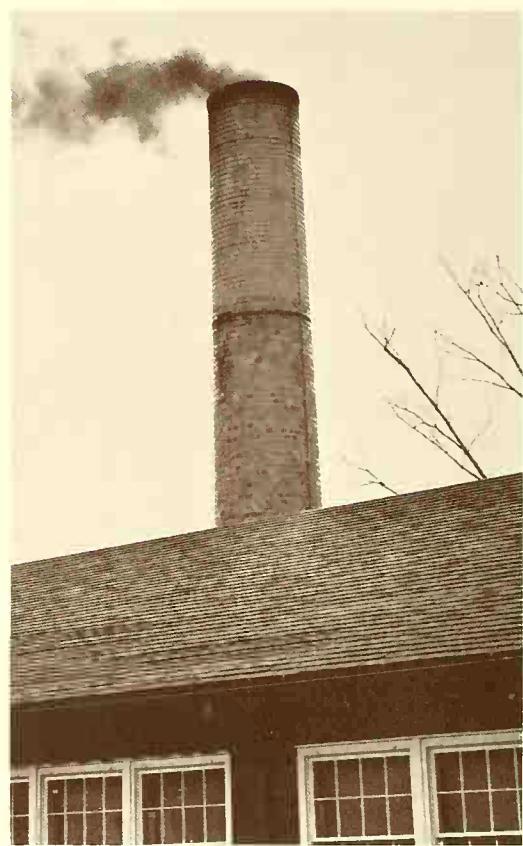
Unity in Diversity, the essence of VHS

1968 — VHS is a thousand strong
A part time community for hundreds
Of unique individuals
Bonded together by a common goal of learning.
Here dwells the devoted unity
So necessary to harmonious school life.
A "Unity in Diversity."
Composed of varied
Personalities and backgrounds
Of youths
Who seek the companionship of friends
And the guidance of adults.
In the thirty unique minds of a classroom,
In the fifty different talents of club members,
In the eleven separate positions of a football squad
There lies that quiet unity
That makes the individual's efforts a success.
Even in defeat and discouragement
He grows in wisdom:
He learns the value of cooperation,
A force that will not stifle his identity
But enhance his life with others.

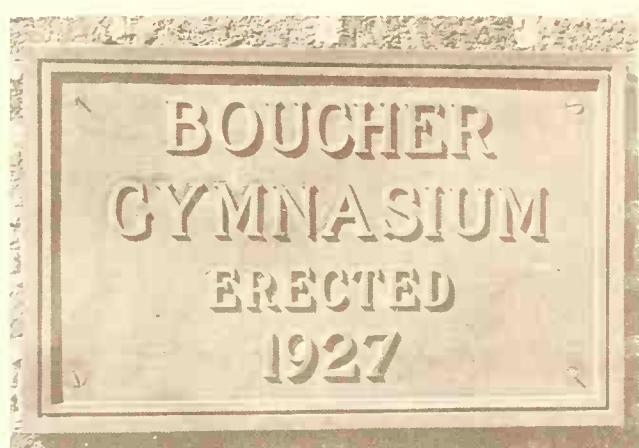
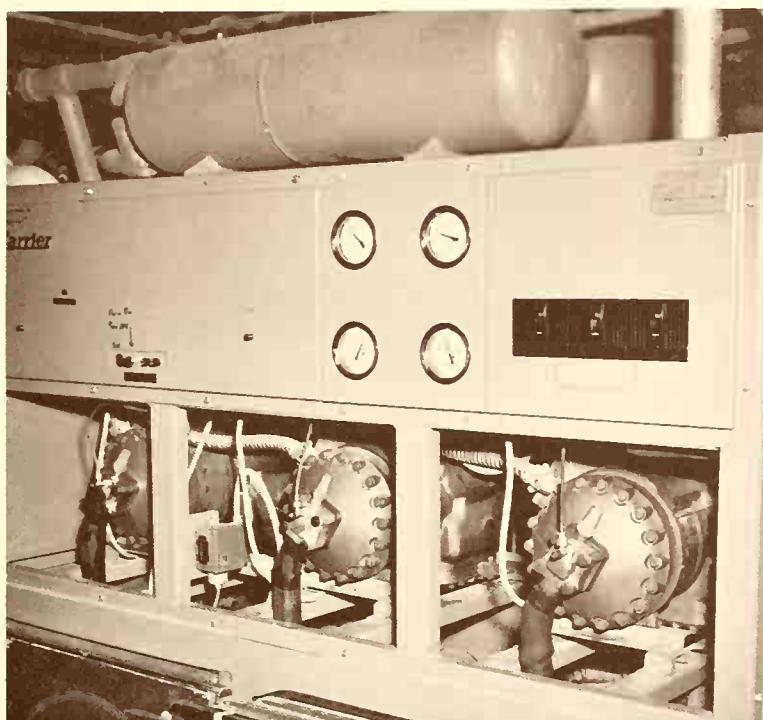
Unity and diversity . . .
Two marvelous and combinable qualities
Which neutralize each other.
So that in school life
A thousand vigorous personalities
Can never lose their individuality
In togetherness.

A building — old, new, and in-between

A coal smokestack,
A carpeted office.
Green blackboards.
A lot of the old
A little of the new
And some of the in-between,
This is VHS as a building,
A dignified brick structure
Of forty years
With a Spanish design
Typified by a breezeway
That has ushered countless crowds
Into the life
Of VHS,
Creating such diverse impressions
To an outsider,
But to its inhabitants
It remains
A unified way of life
Beloved for its familiarity.

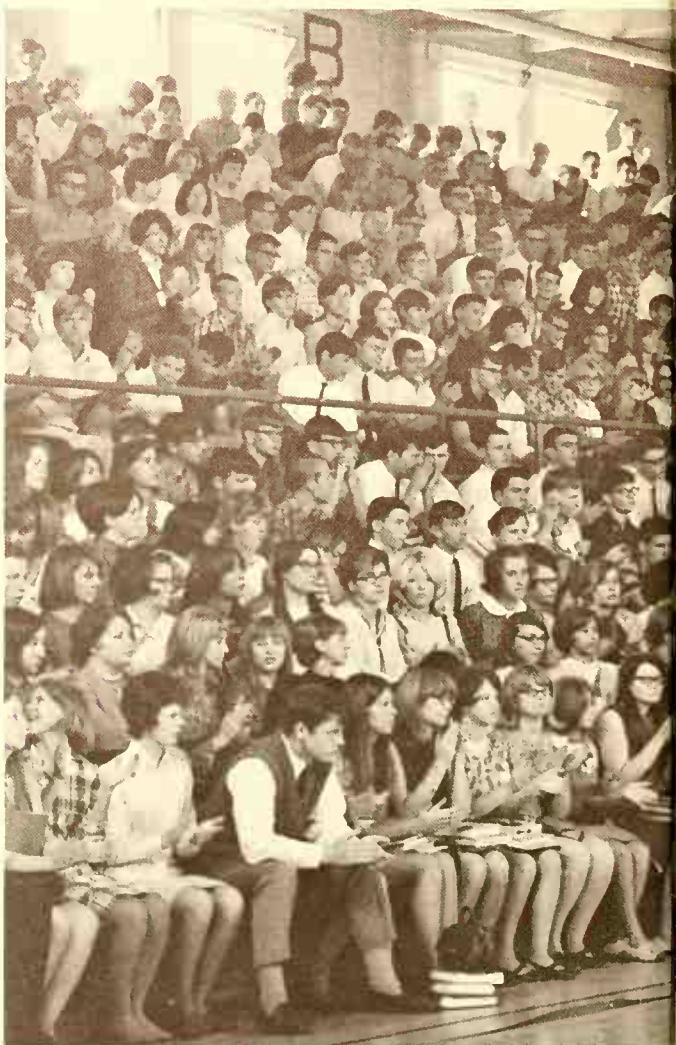


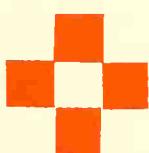
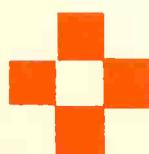
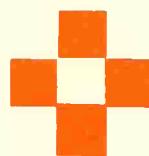
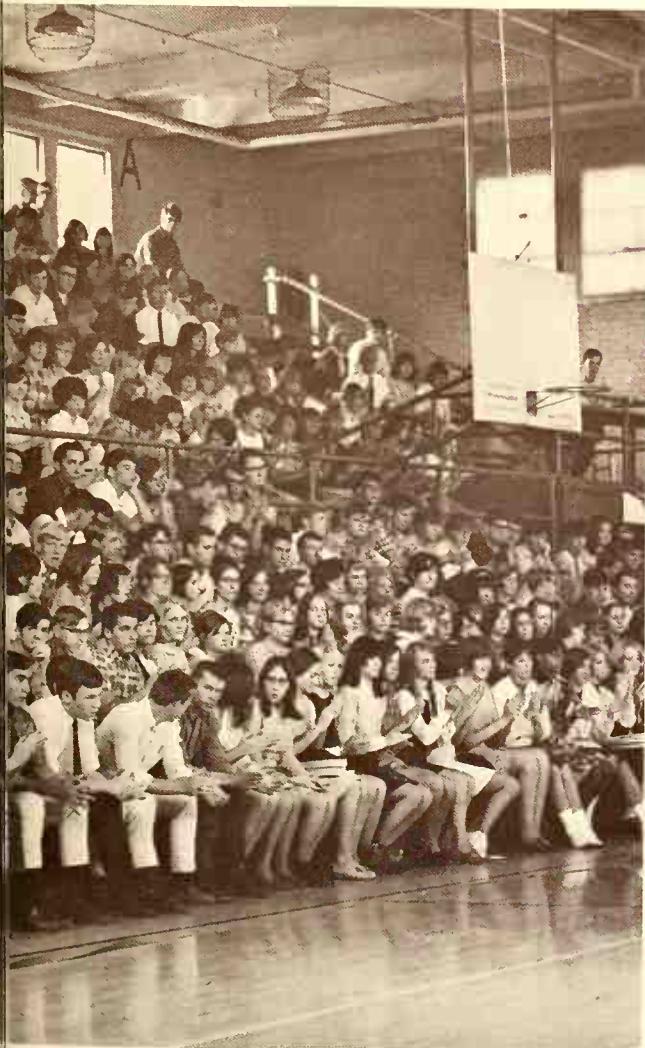
8. How does book end
9. Write a brief P
(Title, T.S. and)
describing one
place on the book



People — the artisans of education

People make up a school
Not buildings.
Students with diverse interests.
Teachers in various fields.
Administrators with differing responsibilities.
A staff with individual duties.
All together they are the artisans of an education.
As individuals
We are
Short . . . tall
Quiet . . . clowns
Musicians, typists
Or stamp collectors.
Together we're Vikes.
A wall of white at a basketball game.
A spirited crowd at a convocation.
For us there's strength in numbers
When it counts
Or the luxury of solitude
For personal growth.
For the people of VHS
There is time for both.







Things we do together, out of school as within



Term paper time — the library.

Christmas shopping.

Dance committees.

Things we do together.

Out of school as within

Unity pervades.

Diversity thrives.

Time for individual hobbies.

A part time job

And personal likes.

But always there is

That loyalty

And unity

Identifying our school

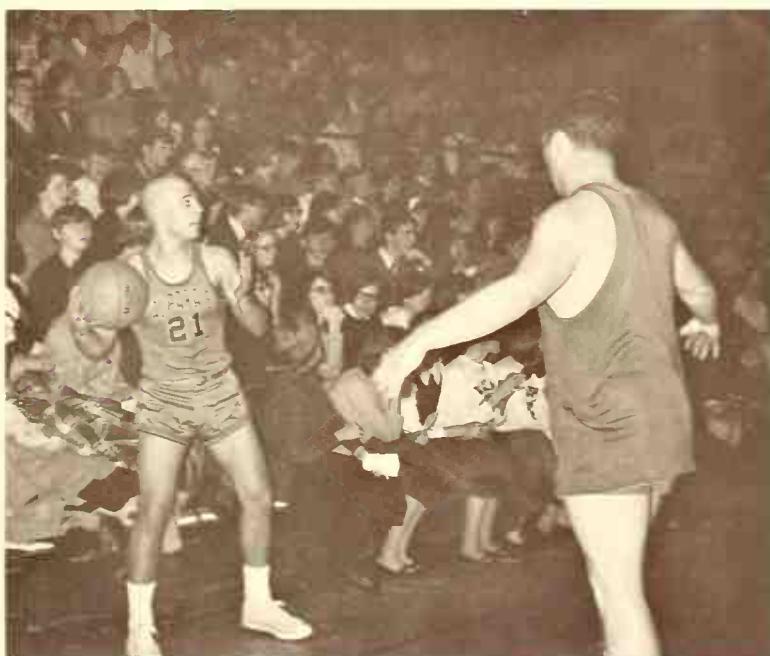
As unique among many.

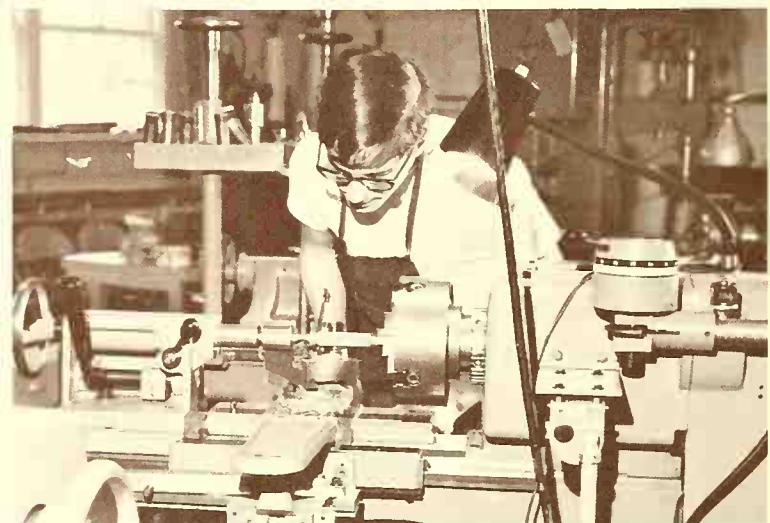
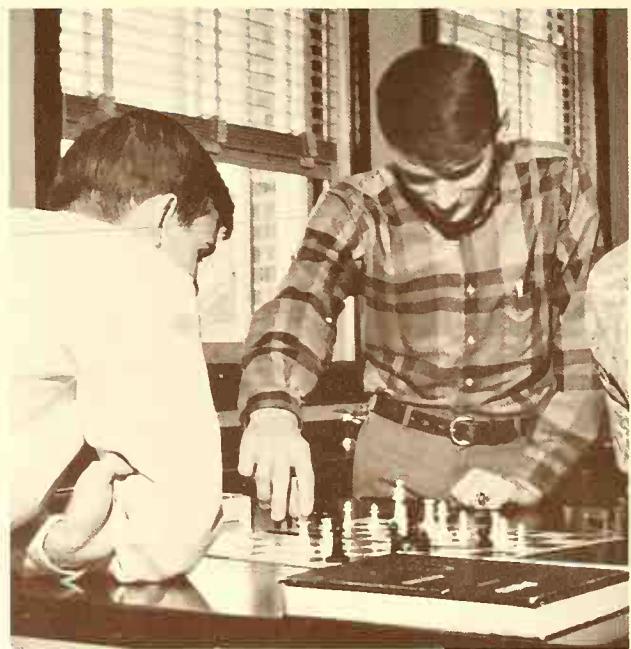
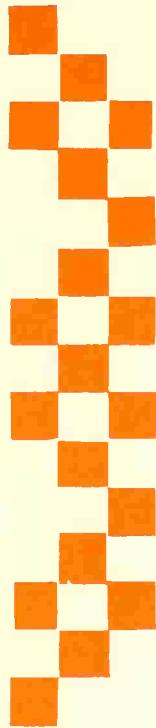
Here we acquire lifelong friends

Who teach cooperation and unity

Yet who complement

Our own individuality.



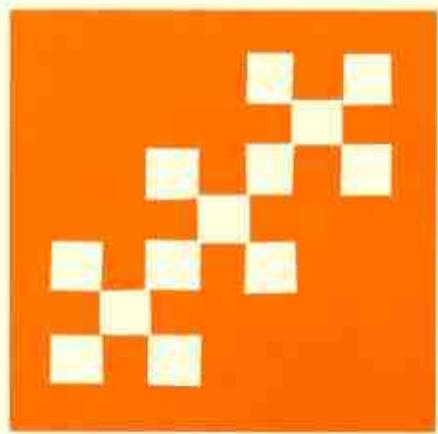
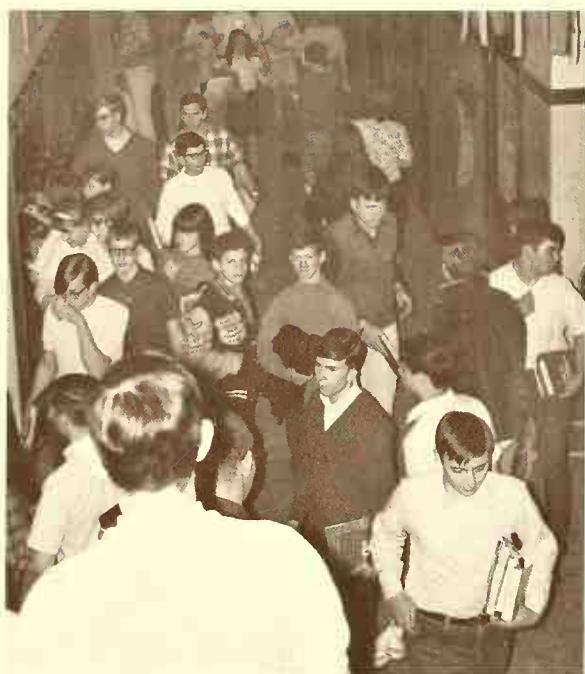




Talent and dedication, dependent qualities

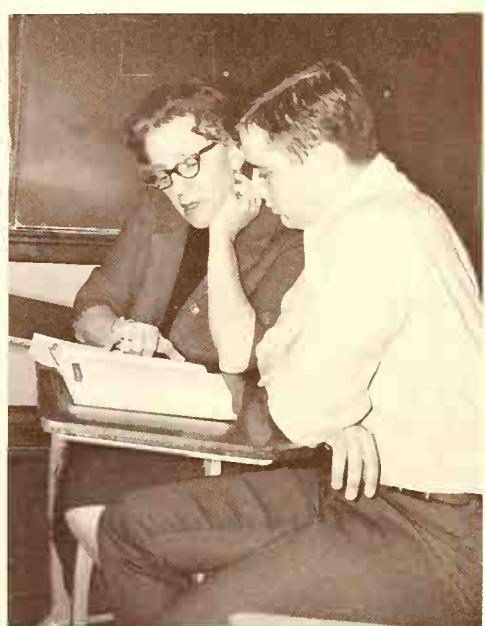
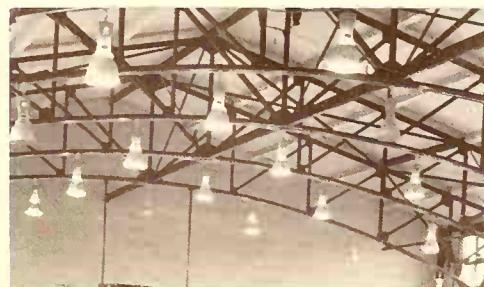
Talent is intensely individual.
In youth it exists in potential.
Waiting to be motivated
Through group experience
Into an eventual good
For everyone.
But for every outstanding display of ability
There are double dormant abilities.
Because talent is developed
Through dedication,
And dedication is a talent
In itself.
Dedication is missing the Prom
Because of a track meet.
It's staying up late
Because the paper must come out Friday.
Schools may try to unlock talent.
But no one can teach dedication:
Dedication comes from within.



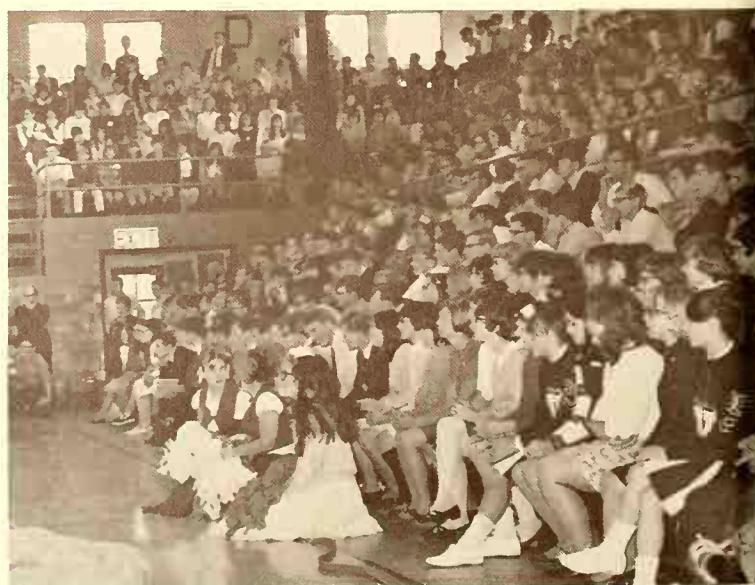


Causes that demand talents to combine

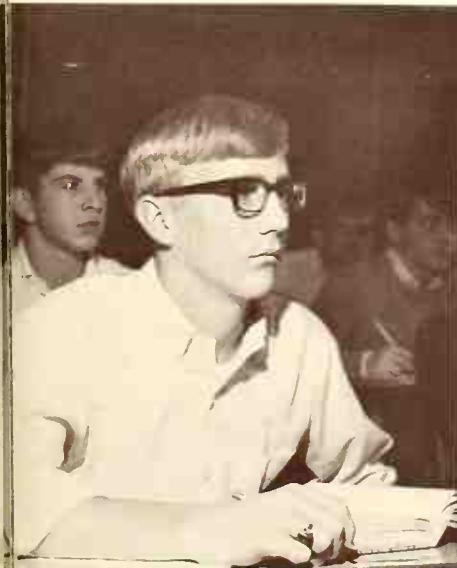
Alone. . .together
In the hustle of everyday routine
We do our part
As followers, as leaders
As students, teachers,
Or staff
To make VHS
A unique home
United in the very diversity
Of its inhabitants.
A school in which
Talent, the core of the individual,
Finds opportunity to
Express itself
And to unite itself to a cause.
A study.
An organization,
A sport,
Demanding individuals
Who can contribute to the whole
Who can use the core of their individuality
To create unity.
This is a "Unity in Diversity."



Faces — the character of a school



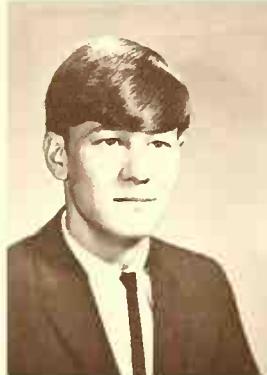
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Reflections of a journey
Through which contemplation
Illustrates the purpose of learning,
Whether fanciful dreams.
Curious interest, or merely
Existence
Is in the expression of a student,
He becomes sensitive to the
Emotions of others.
Frustration,
Confusion,
Satisfaction are the privileges
Endowed upon the student.
The superficial facets of each
Are obvious,
But through participation
Distinct individualism emerges into a
Kaleidoscope of emotions.

Commencement means 'to begin'

Bearing memories of the year when they were the poised, self-confident leaders of the student body, the class of '68, led by Paul Seelig, president; Cappy Peller, vice-president; Pam Ehrsam, secretary; and John Schnure, treasurer, leaves VHS to find its own way. Many will attend college — once again becoming inexperienced freshmen; others will take on jobs or marriage. Whatever they do, they will remember carrying armfuls of books, screaming at games, studying for finals, rescuing text books from flooded lockers, spreading hard butter without a knife, and all the little things that have made high school. Commencement exercises, as the name indicates, do not merely conclude one stage of education, but they also welcome the future and the beginning of a new way of life.



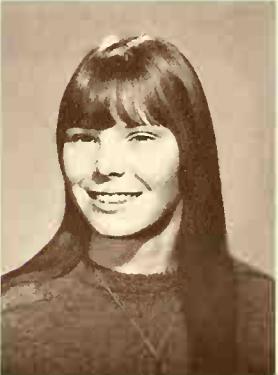
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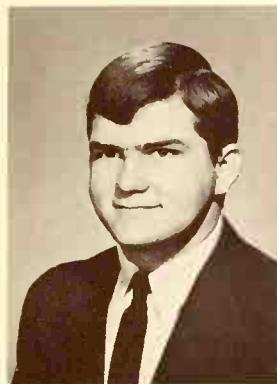
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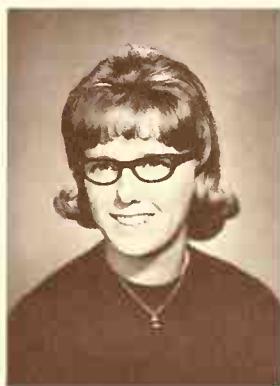
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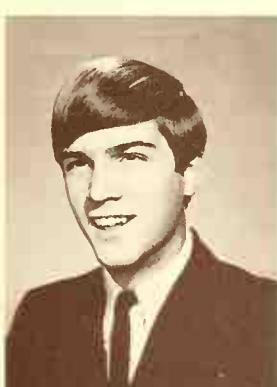
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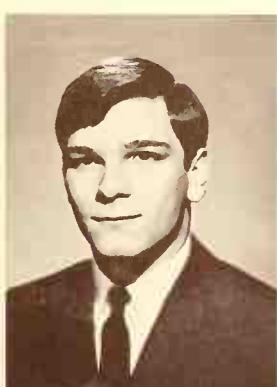
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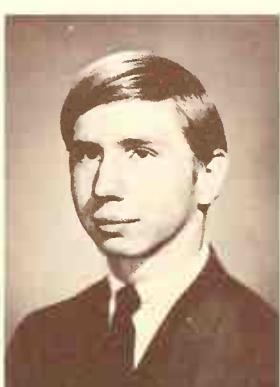
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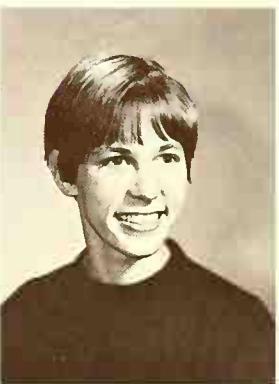
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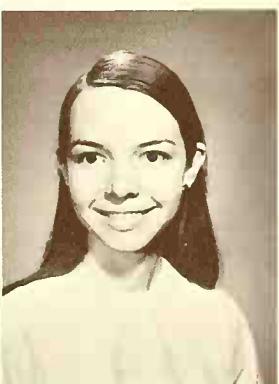
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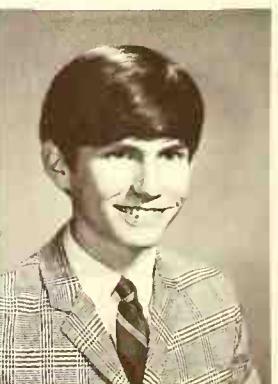
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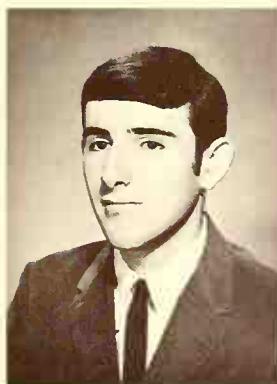
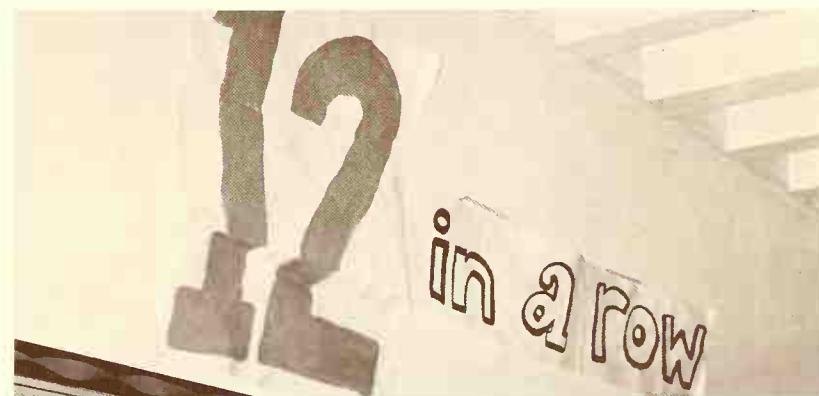
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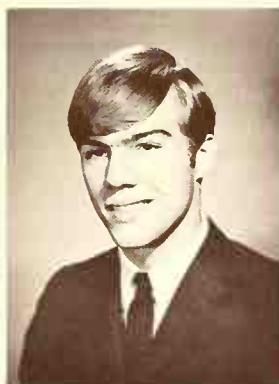
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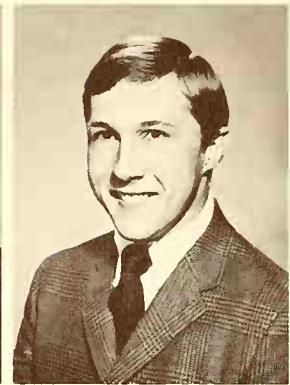




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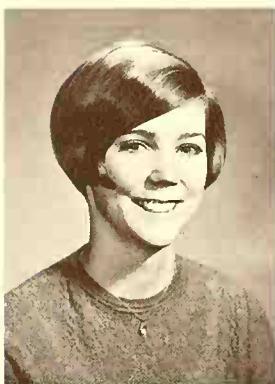
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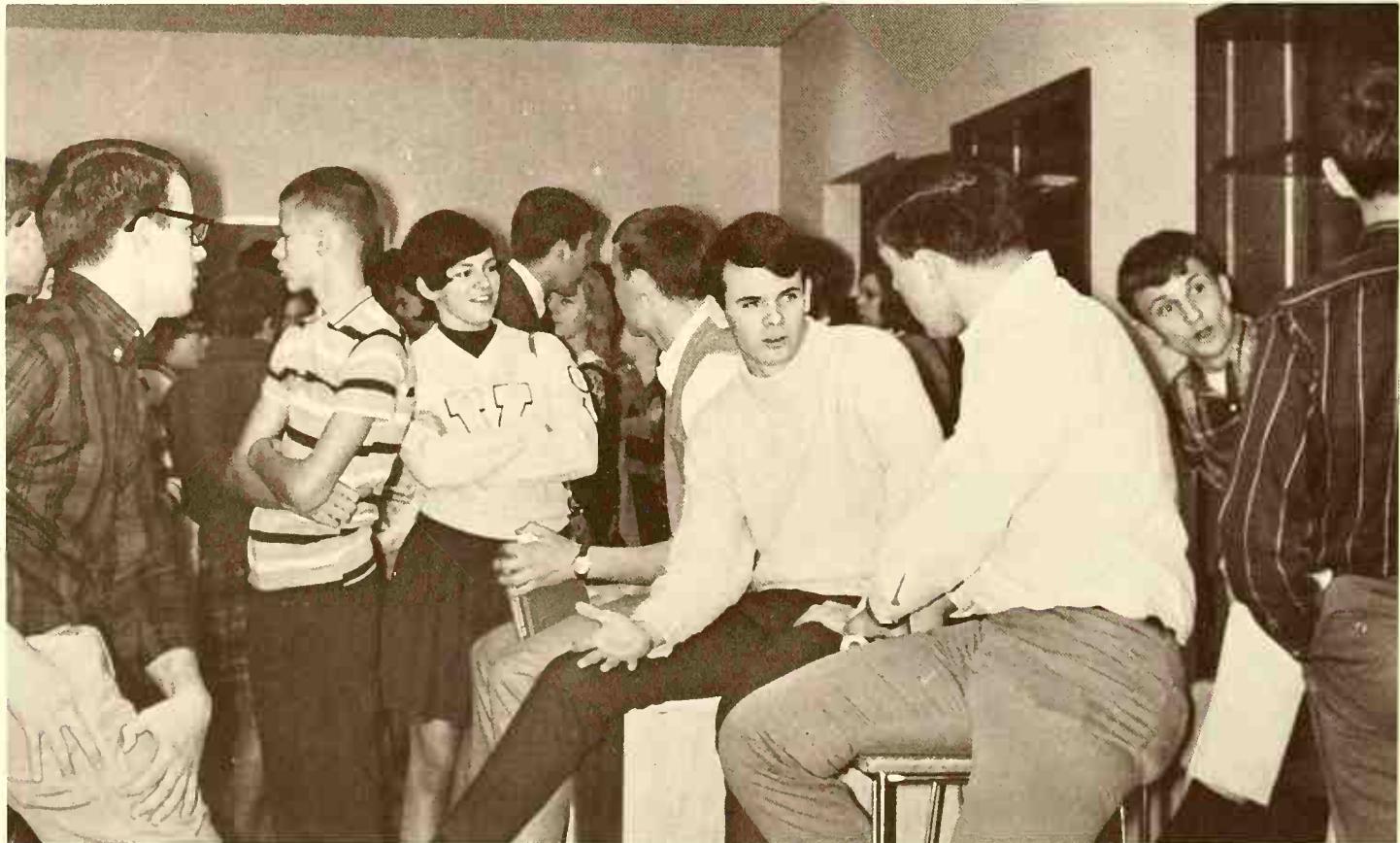
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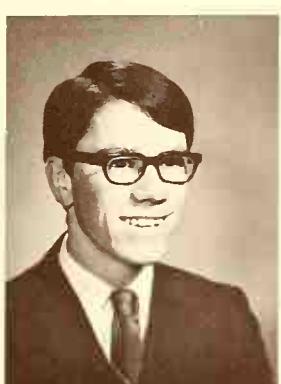
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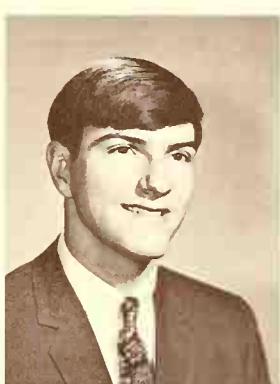
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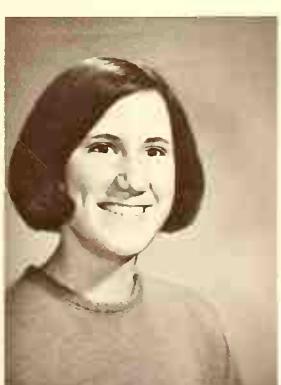
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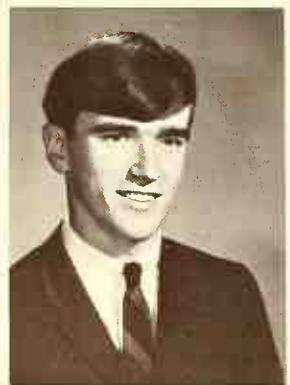
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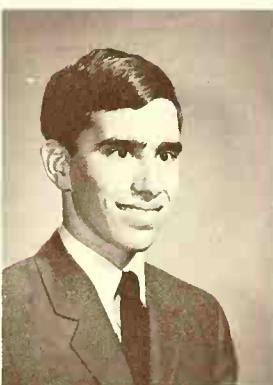
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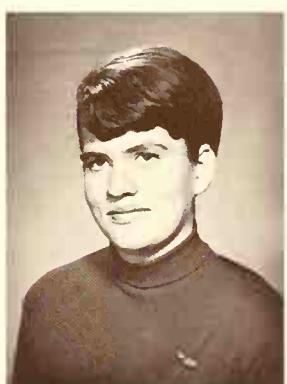
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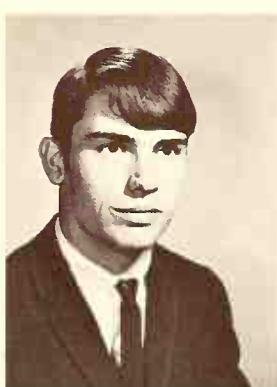
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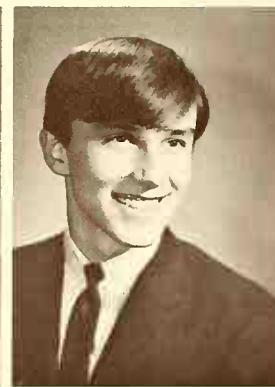
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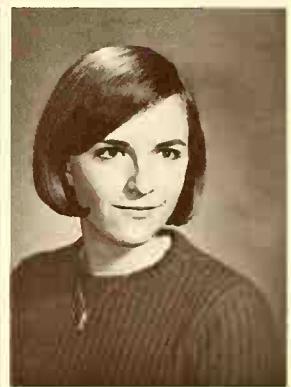
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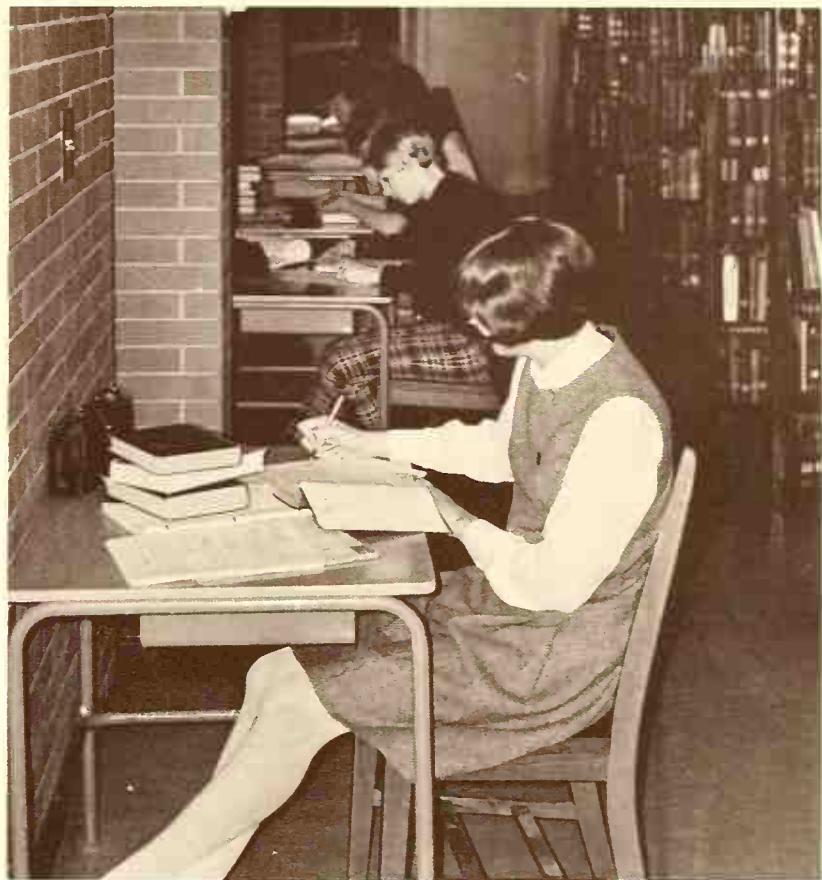
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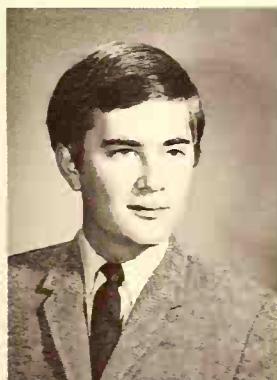
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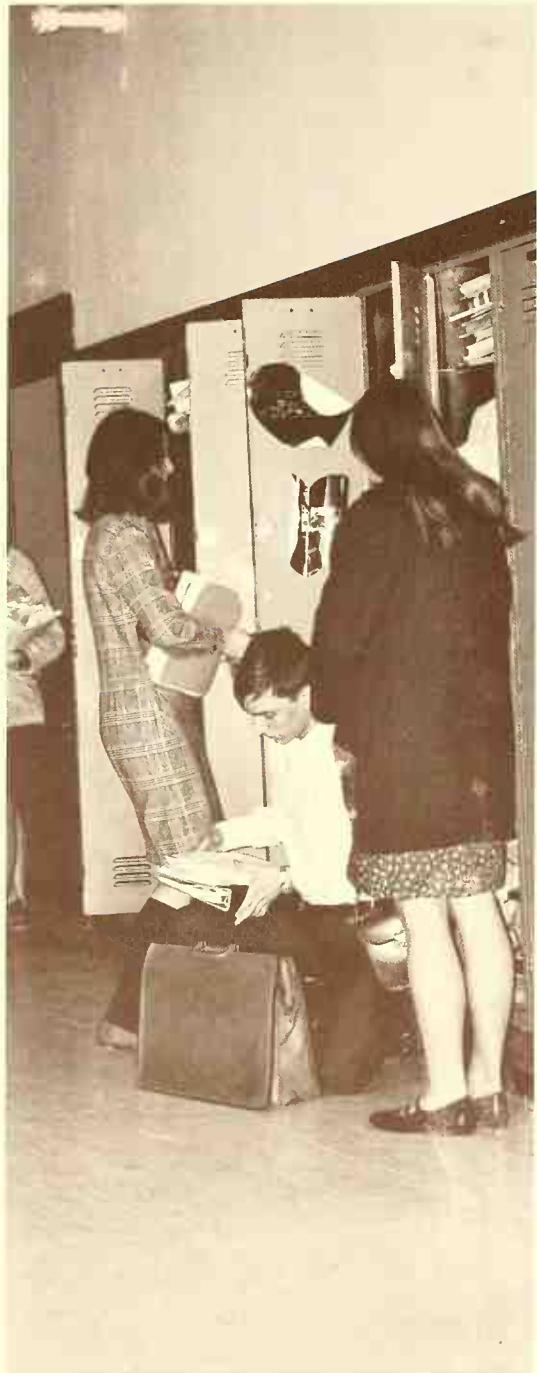
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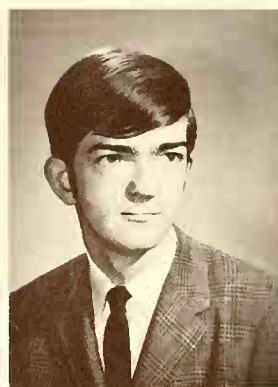
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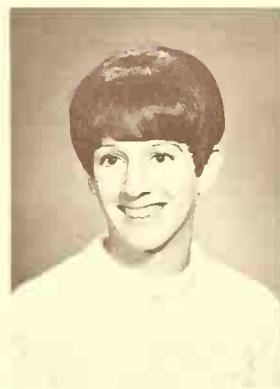
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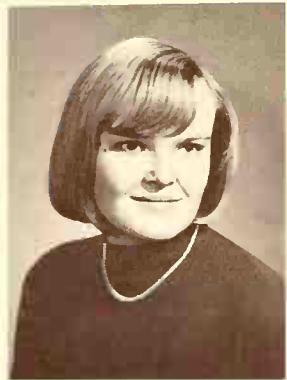
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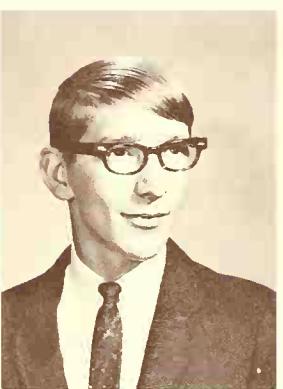
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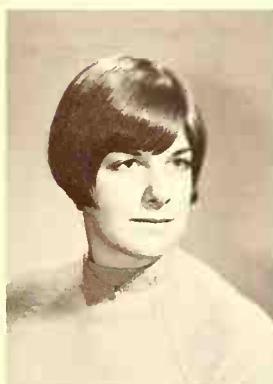
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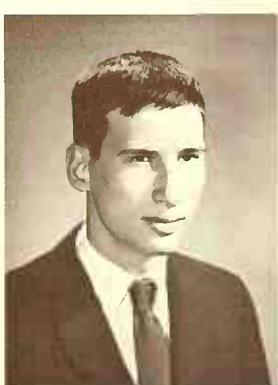
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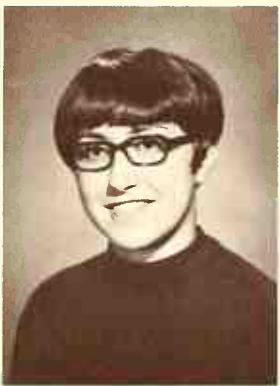
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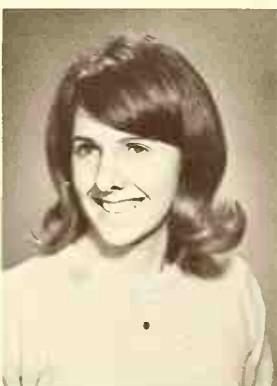
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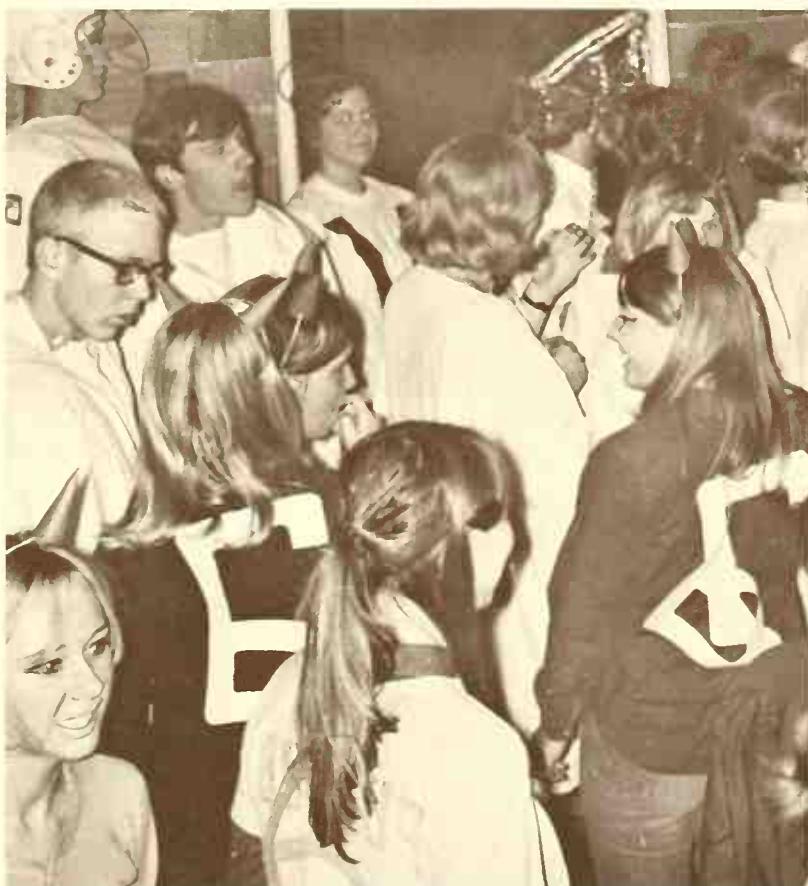
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Pauline Woods



Sharlene Wozniak



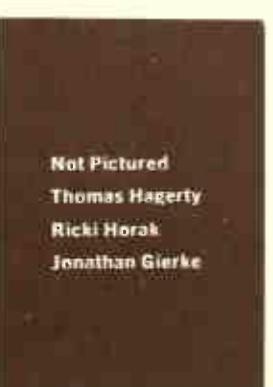
Joy Wright



Linda Yazel



Eric Youngren



Junior projects develop cooperative spirit, a step toward adulthood

By possessing a year's experience in high school activities, the juniors contributed greatly to the endeavors of school organizations and student government. At this time in their high school career these students were also confronted with planning for the future. Preliminary tests faced the college-bound, while other students formulated ideas about technical and service careers. Junior class leaders, Gary Corsbie, president; Al Cunningham, vice-president; Angie Wood, secretary; and Linda Rough, treasurer, shouldered the responsibility of supervising the completion of the Prom, a traditional junior project. This was an opportunity for the entire class to join forces and take pride in presenting the most elaborate event of the school year. By developing a sense of cooperation and setting future goals, the juniors took a giant step along the path to adulthood.



Shellie Adams
Ralph Affeld
Teresa Ahlberg
David Albers
Patricia Albertson
Carol Andresen
Maria Astrologes



Paul Backus
Susan Baird
Richard Baker
Ronald Barber
Wendy Barile
Carolyn Barnard
Robert Barthold



Diane Bellovary
Michael Berg
Jeffrey Bibler
Ronald Bluhm
Pamela Bogdalik
Leslie Boness
Dreana Briggs



Penny Brittingham
John Brown
Mark Brown
Merry Burns
Cindy Burrus
George Butterfield
George Camden



Juniors



Scott Campbell
William Carlson
Kevin Casey
Donald Chael
Thomas Charpentier
Thomas Clark
Phillip Claus



Jack Claussen
Gerald Clifford
Patrick Clifford
Vicki Clifford
Raymond Cloyd
Mary Conkling
Jan Conner



Pamela Cook
Orley Cooley
Michele Corazzo
Gary Corsbie
Kathy Craig
Alan Cunningham
Laurie Dahl



Charles Dalrymple
Kimberly Daumer
Malcolm Dean
Michael Dean
Barbara DeBoer
Duane Deviney
Sherry Dibkey



Philip Dickson
Gene Dodd
Lynn Dolembo
Matthew Dolezal
Carla Domke
Constance Domke
Judy Dommer



Judy Doshan
David Driver
Susan Dust
David Eaton
Mary Ebersold
Robert Eckley
William Eichelberger



Charles Eichelberger
Jo Anne Ellis
Erwin Engert
Dale Evans
Susan Evans
Kathy Fait
Timothy Fannin



Paula Farney
Richard Farrell
Richard Felten
Linda Fessler
Stephen Festa
Steven Fiedler
Gene Findling



Rene Freeman
Richard Freeman
Cheryl Frogge
Robert Fry
Bonnie Fryer
Esther Fulton
Gary Gabbard

Juniors

Stephen Gast
 Robert Giles
 Cheree Glass
 Douglas Glenn
 Benjamin Gold
 Nancy Goodpastor
 Gary Gray



Terry Greaves
 Terry Grieger
 Danny Griffith
 Rinette Griffiths
 Eldon Grostefon
 David Gunsaulus
 Carol Hallberg



Bruce Hanchar
 Mark Hanson
 Joe Harrison
 John Hart
 Donald Harvey
 Patricia Heimberg
 Frances Henry



Rebekah Herren
 Susie Hessling
 LeRoy Highlan
 Craig Hiser
 Teresa Hoffman
 Debbie Houtzer
 Christine Hoyt



Janie Hudgins
 Steven Hudgins
 Gordon Hughart
 Nancy Hulsey
 Dennis Hunsberger
 Donald Hunsberger
 Marguerite Husson



Glenn Hyatte
 Kathy Hyatte
 Vernon Hyatte
 Michael Inman
 Bernadine Jacobson
 Dianne Jenkins
 Craig Johnsen



Anita Johnson
 Sharon Johnson
 Trixie Johnson
 Jo Jones
 Sherri Jones
 Steve Jones
 David Kalinka



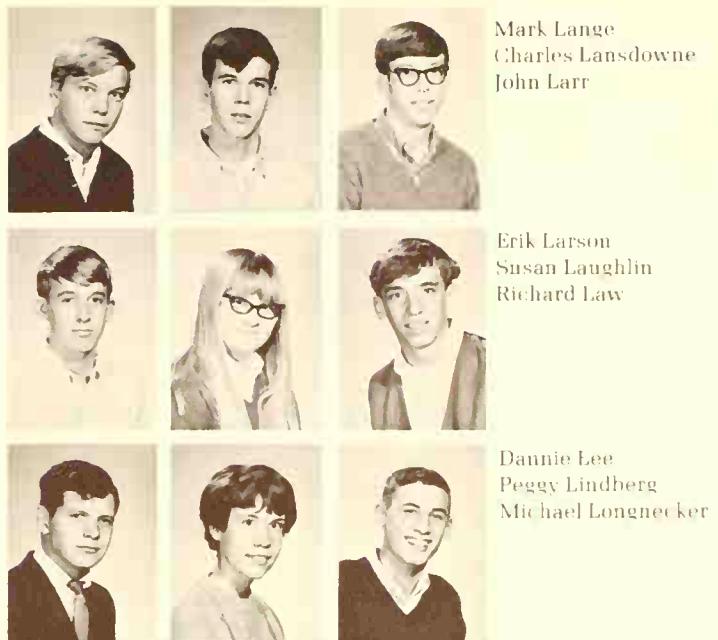
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 James Koday
 James Koenig



Deborah Korby
 David Koselke
 Michael Kotys
 Mark Kretzman
 David Kukura
 Nancy LaCount
 John Lain



Juniors



Mark Lange
Charles Lansdowne
John Larr

Erik Larson
Susan Laughlin
Richard Law

Dannie Lee
Peggy Lindberg
Michael Longnecker



David Looman
Jeffrey Lowe
John Luke
Thomas Lutze
William Magyar
Jill Marquardt
Sandra Maudlin



Michael Maynard
Robert McCasland
Timothy McGaffic
John McGuire
Dennis McGuirl
Linda McKnight
Robert McKinney



William Mc Niece
Simone Meyer
Jerry Michaels
Brian Middleton
Mary Ellen Miller
Jerry Monroe
Dorothea Morris



James Mortimer
Marilyn Morton
John Murray
Scott Nedberg
Thomas Nevitt
Carl Nowlin
David Nowlin



Kathy Nowlin
Jndith O'Brien
Paul O'Keefe
Gordon Olson
Linda Olson
Gregory O'Neil
Paula Palen



Laura Parks
William Pearson
Vicki Pelton
Susan Pennington
John Peterson
Terri Pfledderer
James Pinkerton

Juniors

William Platipodis
 Ralph Pollaro
 Trillie Poore
 Alicia Powell
 Patti Principe
 Gerald Proctor
 Marsha Quinn



Patricia Redelman
 Scott Reed
 Robert Reid
 William Reid
 Kevin Rhoda
 Linda Rhoda
 Christine Rigby



Larry Rigg
 Rufinia Robinson
 James Roe
 Linda Rogers
 Patricia Rogers
 Shawn Rossrup
 Linda Rough



Jeff Rowen
 Edward Rucker
 Rita Saar
 Robert Salyer
 Joan Sanders
 Jerry Saxe
 Peter Schaefer



John Schoenbeck
 Lisa Schroeder
 William Schroeder
 Joyce Scett
 Beverly Shefchik
 Darlene Sheperd
 Jane Shinabargar



Jeanie Siddall
 Tim Siebert
 Martin Siemion
 James Sievers
 Linda Skinkle
 Darrel Smith
 Janet Smith



Jon Soliday
 Richard Souza
 Gene Spears
 Janet Springsteen
 Tom Steele
 Jan Stephan
 William Stewart



Mary Stich
 Jerry Stinchfield
 Norma Stinnett
 Dean Stolpe
 Susan Stoltz
 Pamela Stone
 Julie Stoner



Leslie Swanson
 Linnea Swanson
 Michael Swinford
 Glennas Taylor
 Denise Thiesen
 Michael Thomas
 Thomas Thomas



Juniors



Janet Thompson
Victoria Thorpe
William Townsend
Elizabeth Treadaway
Katherine Tuthill
Carolyn Vanover
Michael Veal



Janet Vorwald
Grace Wade
Susan Waldschmidt
Rebecca Wall
James Walters
Richard Ward
Judy Washler



Lawrence Watt
Paul Weidman
Michael Weiss
Nancy Weissert
Scott Wellman
Stephen West
Gary Wheeland



Michael Wheele
Peggy White
Susan White
Linda Whiting
Lorraine Whitman
Kurt Wienhorst
Donald Wiggins



Linda Will
Edith Williams
Jill Williamson
Margaret Williamson
Ruth Wilson
Robert Witmer
Paul Woidke



Angela Wood
Janice Woods
David Zoss
Cheryl Zulich



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Dan Barnes
Sandra Brandenburg
Mark Estes
John Harden
Bruce Harmon
Julie Jones
Sylvia Kastenfleck
Maureen Miller
Bruce O'Neill
Brad Pool
Scott Sutton
Linda Taylor
Clark Wall
Arlene Williams

High school confronts VHS sophomores with a new way of life

Totaling 385, this year's sophomore class was the largest in VHS history. Getting acquainted with new surroundings, choosing organizations to join, and acquiring new friends are all activities unique to these new residents of VHS. As junior high days are left behind sophomores must adopt the added maturity that comes with high school life. At this time they form a tentative academic program that may lead to college study or further vocational training. The great success of the junior varsity teams was a tribute to this class's unity and spirit. The class officers, Chuck Asher, president; Chip Pool, vice-president; Vicki Gathmann, secretary; and Cheryl Gast, treasurer, selected the ring style for the class of 1970. Having played an active role in high school activities this year, the sophomores are better prepared to assume the greater responsibilities of juniors.

Mark Ackerman

Gerald Adams

Kathleen Ahlgrim

David Ailes

Gail Albers

Barth Anderson

Jody Anderson



Victoria Anderson

Wayne Anderson

Paul Annen

Jeannette Appelo

Charles Asher

Robert Aytes

Jerry Babcock



Abby Baker
Cynthia Baker
Robert Baker
Donald Barber
Brenda Barcus
John Barkley
Stephen Bartholomew



Susan Bauer
Dennis Beach
Jennifer Bean
Leonard Benham
Harold Bennett
William Bennett
Dawn Bently



Sophomores



Jan Benton
Janis Bergstrom
Roger Berrier
Mark Beutler
Bryan Beiker
Susan Black
James Blanton



Donna Bochnicka
Cheryl Boling
Carol Bonner
Sandra Boyce
Linda Brady
Paul Bretscher
Sara Bretscher



Peggy Bright
Gregory Brown
Michael Brown
Thomas Brown
Carla Brumm
Mary Brunson
Francis Buchheit



Thomas Buck
Sharon Buelow
Susan Burns
Thomas Burton
Steven Butterfield
Richard Byers
Barbara Calderazzo



Rebecca Carino
Patricia Carlin
Sarah Carlson
Cheri Carpenter
George Carter
Carol Casbon
Richard Carpentier



William Cinkoske
Vernon Clark
Dean Clendenin
Nancy Cleveland
Linda Clifford
Pamela Clifford
Richard Clifford



Sheila Clifford
Randall Clouse
Franklin Coffey
Dianne Cole
Susan Combs
Barbara Conkling
Jerry Conley



Rhonda Conley
Roberta Conover
John Conrick
Nancy Coolman
Robert Cox
Edward Daily
Donald Daines



Alan Daniels
Susan Darnell
David Dauberman
Kim Dean
Jan DeMass
Kenneth Denby
Ginger Detlef

Sophomores

Roger Deuring

Deborah Dibkey

Douglas Dick

Gail Dipert

Susanne Dittman

George Dodrill

Judith Doelling



Lynda Domke

George Dommermuth

Charles Dost

Kenneth Dowdell

Susan Dufallo

Michael Dunivan

Jeanne Durand



Jonathan Dust

James Eason

Judith Eaton

Deborah Edwards

Daniel Eggerding

Kelly Eick

Elaine Eldridge



Joseph Ellis

Nanci Ellis

Sharon Estler

Lee Evans

Tamsen Farrell

Deborah Fasel

Thomas Feldhaus



Michael Felton

Linda Ferguson

Nancy Ferguson

Valerie Fidnarik

John Fillwock

Wayne Fletcher

Richard Flynn



Mallory Forbes

Mark Forszt

Thomas Franzen

Charles Freeland

Pamela Freeman

Paulette Freeman

Connie Fritts



Wyn Froberg

Charles Furman

Larry Gabbert

Nancy Garbison

Gillian Gardner

William Garner

Cheryl Gast



Raymond Gast

Victoria Gathmann

Kristin Gehring

Diana Gilbert

Carol Gorecki

Deborah Gorub

Paul Grant



Jaclyn Gray

Kenneth Grcich

Linda Green

Michael Gregory

Belle Grosskopf

Katherine Grskovic

John Guild



Sophomores

Reginald Gustafson
Robert Hannon
David Harmon
Bonnie Harper
Kristine Harrington
Barbara Hart
Burton Harter

Candice Harvil
Johnny Hawkins
Georganna Hazelgrove
Nancy Henderson
Sandra Henderson
Marilyn Henry
Pennie Hermann

Dorothy Higer
Joseph Hill
Mary Jo Hill
Stephen Hoard
Marcia Holland
Marvin Holmgren
Carol Hoyt

Christine Huber
Patti Hutton
Rita Jacobson
Dean Johnson
Thomas Johnson
Victoria Johnson
Lynn Kaminski

Ronald Kanschat
Thomas Karamesines
Nadine Kassanitis
Linda Kazlauski
Linda Keefe
Deborah Kegg
Jeffrey Keller

Sandra Kibble
Harold Knight
Kathryn Knowlton

Mark Koday
Constance Kotafka
William Kotys

Barbara Krekeler
Stephen Kretzmann
Mark Kriston

John Kruger
Karen Kruse
Thomas Krysa

Sophomores

John Kueck
Michael LaBrie
Charles Lambert
Diane Lambert
Teri Lambert
Michael Lampl
Dianna Lamrock



Marie Laube
Mary Lanbe
John Langhery
Robert Langhery
Eric Leaming
Margaret Leasure
Lisbeth Lemke



Robert Lindholm
Larry Ling
Teri Lochmady
Allan Long
James Looman
Gregory Lowe
John Maas



Marcia Maddock
Karen Mansfield
Dale Maple
Richard Martens
Bonnie Mandlin
Sarah McCasland
Kathryn McChristians



Christine McShane
Cheryl Meece
Frederick Miller
James Miller
Marcia Miller
Robert Miller
Thomas Miller



Susan Milsom
Donna Mohler
Linda Moore



Donna Moser
Michael Moser
Edward Mullin



Karen Mundy
Kathleen Murvihill
Stephen Murvihill



Richard Myers
James Naillieux
Kevin Naillieux



Sophomores



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Karen Shanahan
 Janet Shauer
 Michael Shearhod
 Edward Shewan
 James Simpson
 Deborah Skinner
 Anita Smith



Benjamin Smith
 Jo Ellen Somers
 Charles Sommers
 Vincent Sommers
 David Spitzer
 Eugene Stanton
 Linda Starkey



Donna Stevenson
 Deborah Stipp
 Joanna Stokes
 Lynn Strikwerda
 Fred Suffern
 Janice Suffern
 Debra Suggs



Sandra Summers
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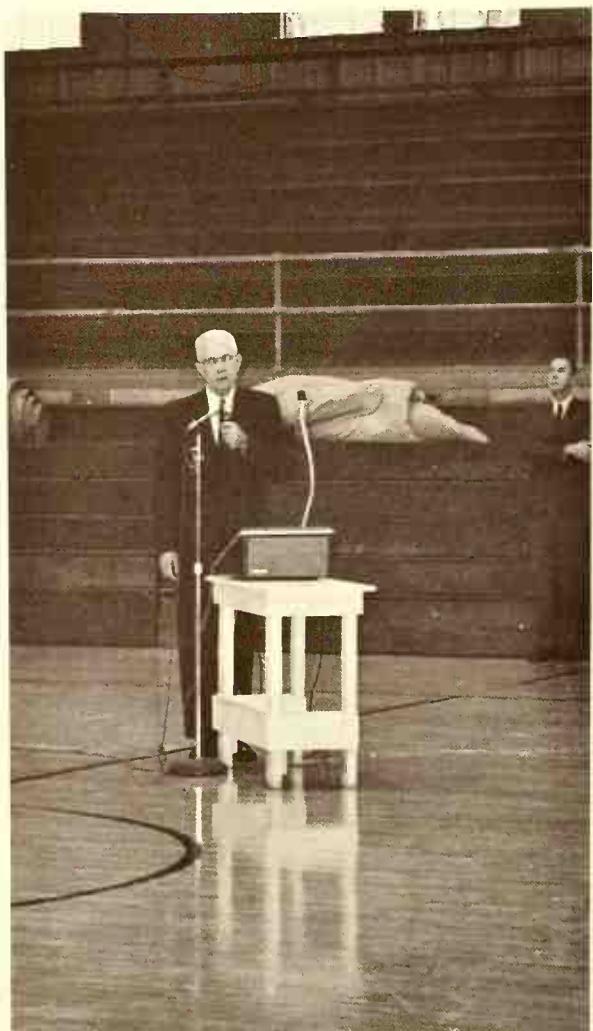
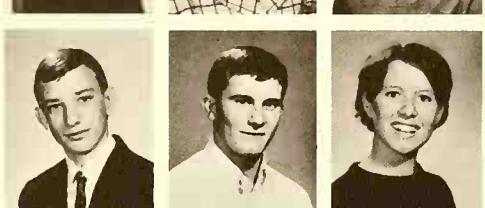
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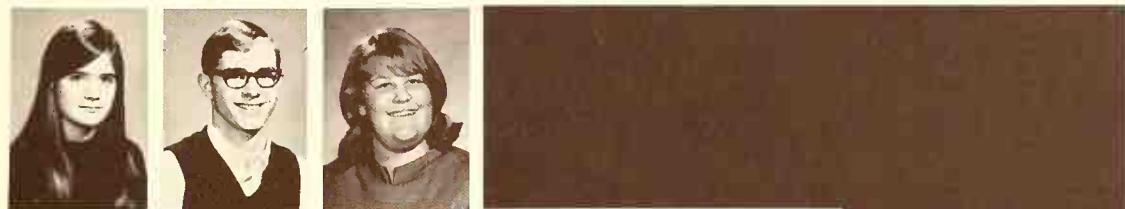
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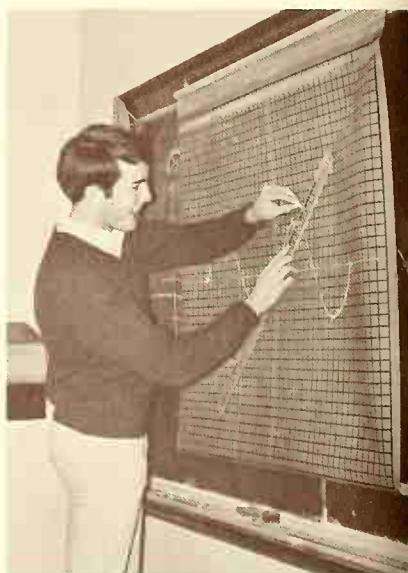
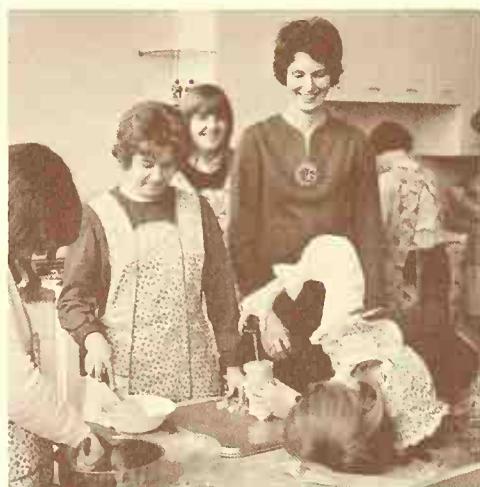
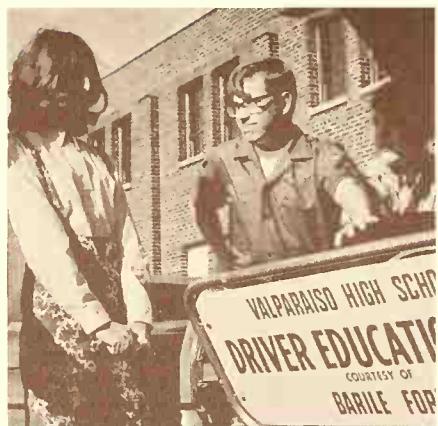
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Susan Church
Janis Crostas
Gary Hesaling
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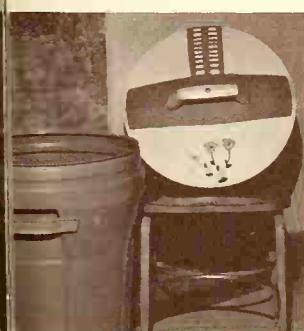
A routine spiced by companionship



ACADEMICS



In the activity of habitual existence
Personal obligations surpass all.
There is logic and reasoning, but still
Doubtful and hesitant ideas
Envelop the student.
Although a union is established through the
Classroom,
Identity evolves from companionship.
The acquisition of absurd facts
Is employed to utilize enthusiasm.
Day after day students come
Faithfully executing their duties as a class.
But in this systematic routine
Subtle variations appear through
Day by day communication.





MANN SPITLER: President.



CHARLES BOWMAN: Member.



MRS. GENE MYERS: Vice-President.



The old Cooks Corners School underwent considerable expansion and remodeling since its construction in 1894.



The 1967-68 academic year was the first season of use for the new Cooks Corner school building located on North Meridian and Bullseye Lake Roads.



WILLARD WELLMAN: Secretary.

Community leaders provide for the future of education

Four members of the Board of Education are appointed by the City Council, while the remaining one is selected by the Center Township Advisory Board. Presently Mr. Mann Spitler, Jr., is serving as president; assisting him is Mrs. Gene Myers, vice-president. Mr. Willard Wellman serves as secretary, and Mr. Charles Bowman and Mr. Joseph Durand are the fourth and fifth members of the Board. The major responsibility of the Board is to safeguard and promote high standards of education in the Valparaiso Community Schools. Compiling the budget and planning for new school buildings are tasks the School Board also faces. This year it authorized a portion of the recently-completed Cooks Corners school building to be used for the office of the Northwest Multi-Service Educational Center, headed by Prof. Wayne Swihart. Although the Board does not generally meet with all of the teachers in a formal meeting, this year for the first time it participated with the Valparaiso Teachers Association in a panel and audience discussion of common problems. Its goal is to achieve the best possible administration-teacher relationship.



JOSEPH DURAND: Member.



Mr. Phillips, superintendent of Valparaiso Community Schools, investigates with architects possible blueprints for expansion programs.



G. WARREN PHILLIPS: Superintendent of Valparaiso Community Schools.



KING TELLE: Principal.

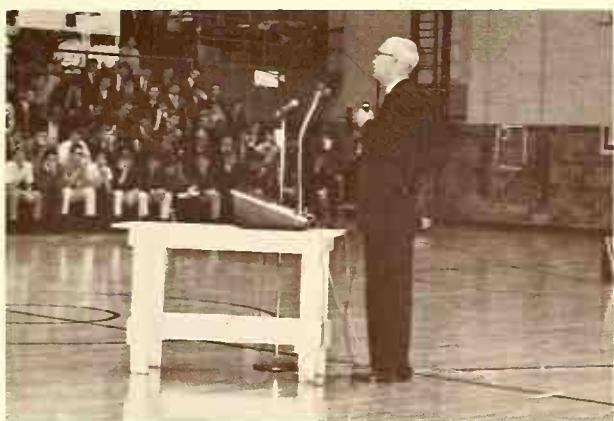


G. J. DOANE: Vice-principal.



On October 11, the School Board participated with several Valparaiso teachers in a panel discussion of common problems.

Administrators unify components of education



At the pep assembly prior to the E. C. Roosevelt championship football game, Mr. Phillips, Superintendent of Schools, addressed the entire student body, urging an all-out effort in this crucial game.



During a brief visit to the administration building, Mr. Telle, Mr. Phillips, and Mr. Doane discuss some of VHS's activities.

Coordinating the efforts of the school system's entire staff are various administrative heads. Mr. G. Warren Phillips, operating within the guidelines of School Board policies, is the overseer of all Valparaiso Community School matters including the financial program, the planning of new school buildings, and the hiring of teachers. Recently, he was selected to direct a group of school administrators on a tour through Scandinavian countries in a study of foreign educational methods. Mr. Phillips is also active in state organizations, and was honored by an appointment to the executive board of the American Association of High School Administrators. Mr. King Telle, principal at VHS, has the responsibility for the entire operation of the high school including all academic and social affairs, student attendance, teacher assignments, and building maintenance. Athletic contracts, ticket sales, and Student Council sponsorship, were some of the more important duties discharged by C. J. Doane, Vice-Principal and Athletic Director. Mr. Roger Williams, VHS chemistry teacher, completed his second season as president of the Indiana Classroom Teachers Association in June of 1968. Mr. Glen Ellis served as chairman of the North Central Association accreditation and inspection of VHS. His responsibilities in this capacity included compiling the many individual and departmental reports into a single volume, depicting VHS educational standards, facilities, and achievements.



Mr. Glen Ellis, VHS math teacher and former Valparaiso Teachers Association president, scheduled all reports by faculty members for the North Central Evaluation program.



Mr. Williams' post as president of the Indiana Classroom Teachers Association required him to be absent from VHS on several days this year.

NCA evaluates and reports on VHS education

During the week of March 4-8, an eleven-member committee from the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools made a qualitative evaluation of Valparaiso High School's ability to serve the educative needs of the students and the community. Admitted in 1910, VHS became one of the first high schools to join the NCA, and was last investigated in 1946. According to a new NCA ruling, members must be re-evaluated every seven years. The faculty, under the direction of Mr. Glen Ellis, Mr. Dale Ciciora, Mrs. Mary Edna Bowman, Mr. C. J. Doane, and Mr. Al Henkel serving as a steering committee, began preparations for the NCA visit in early fall by compiling reports on all facets of school activity. These viewpoints were later reviewed by the NCA committee as part of an accreditation procedure. Headed by Mr. Russell Rothermel, the team of educators considered the qualifications of the faculty, interviewed individual teachers, observed classroom activity, and spoke to students. Several parents were invited to present their estimation of VHS's program. Shortly after the conclusion of three days of observation and questioning, the NCA team made an oral report of its findings and recommendations to the school board, administration, and steering committee. A formal written report was later sent to the state chairman of NCA and to the local school board.



After three days of observing VHS, the NCA committee submitted a complete report on the high school's progress and suggestions for improving facilities and practices.



Mr. Russell Rothermel organized the efforts of the educators who conducted the three-day investigation of VHS.



Superintendent Phillips welcomes the NCA committee at the introductory meeting.



As chairman of the School and Community Committee, Mr. Brown discusses his group's report of the school-community relationship.



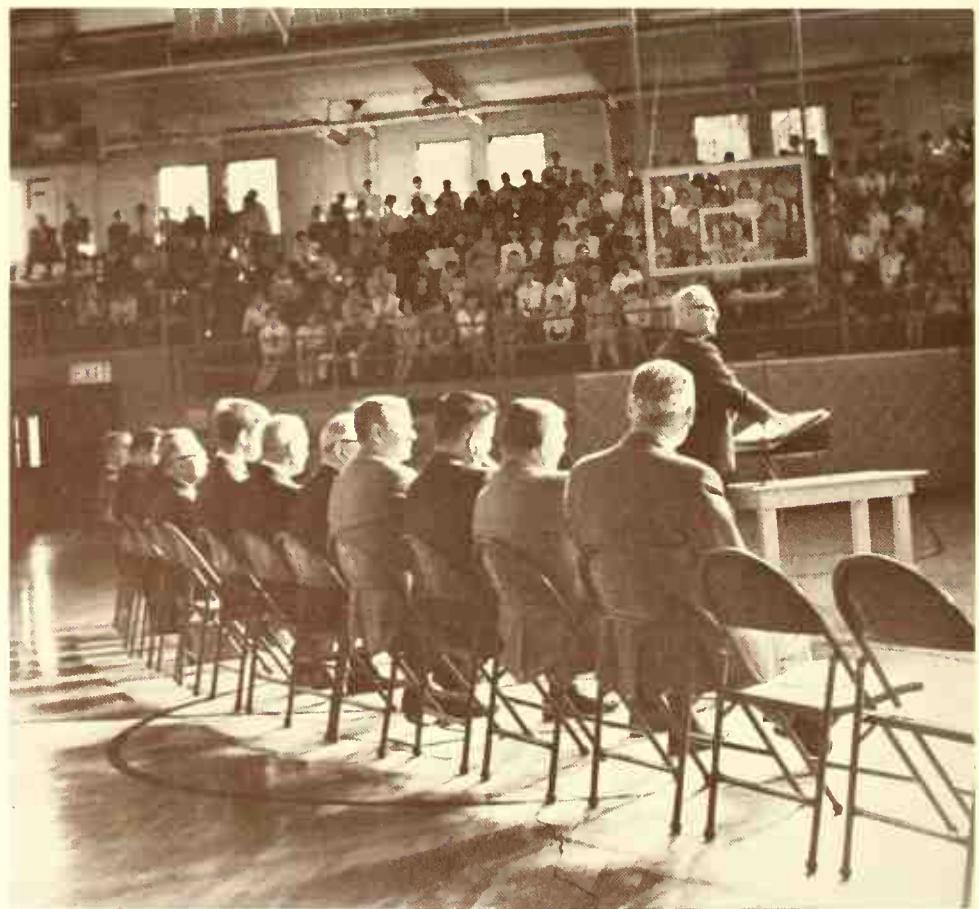
Mr. Glen Ellis, chairman of the NCA steering committee, addresses the faculty and the NCA committee on the opening day of VHS's evaluation.



Mr. Telle delivers an opening address at a dinner attended by the NCA evaluation committee, the faculty steering committee, and the school board members.



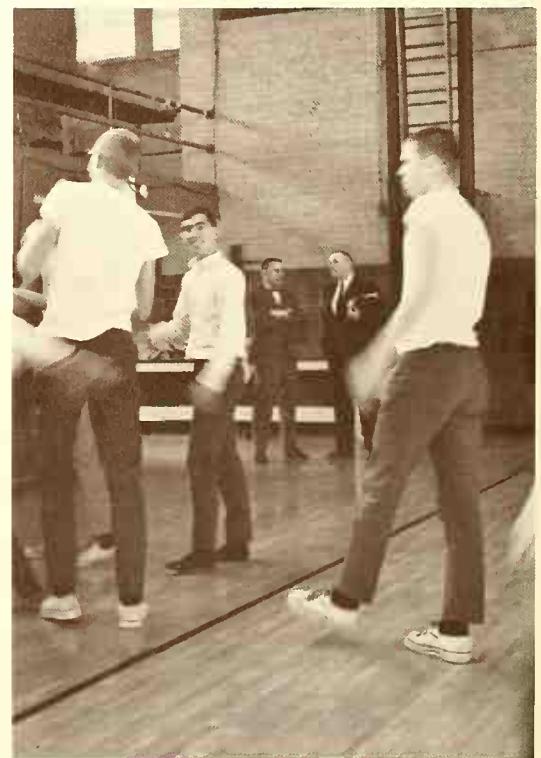
A member of the NCA evaluation committee converses with Mr. Hildreth and Mr. Henkel, VHS guidance counselors, at an introductory meeting of faculty and evaluators.



Mr. Rothermel, chairman of the ten-member NCA evaluation committee, explains the purpose and procedure of the NCA investigation before an assembly of the student body.



In its effort to obtain an overall view of VHS life, the NCA committee visited groups of VHS students in the art room.

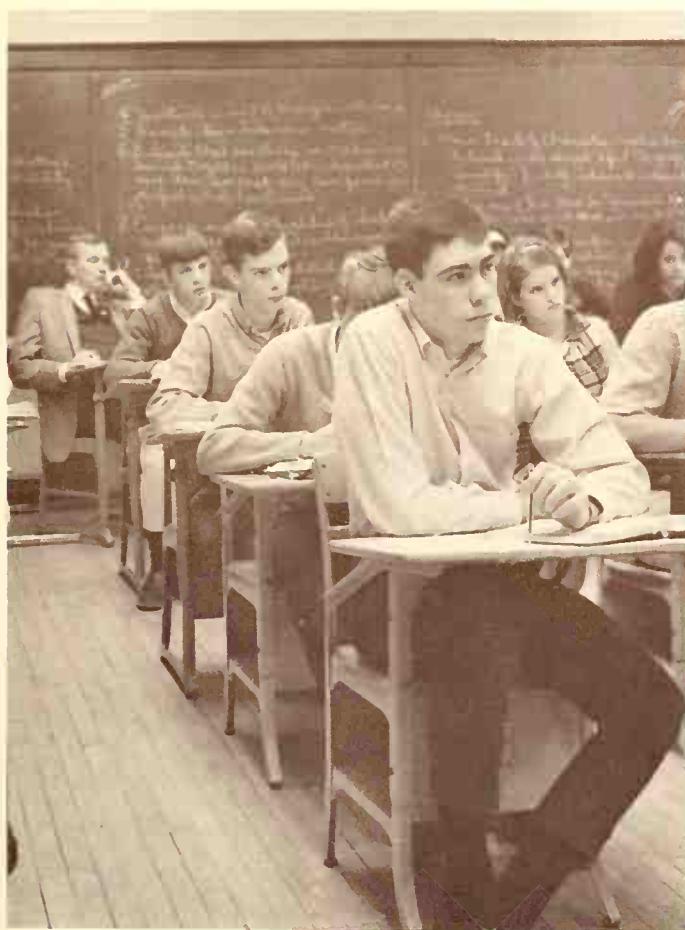


Mr. Virgil Sweet converses with a member of the NCA committee about the sports facilities available for the students of VHS.

1968 Urges self-reflection for VHS



The NCA committee invited about fifteen students to the home economics kitchen to discuss their ideas on the improvement of VHS.



NCA committee members visited all VHS classes to observe teaching facilities and methods of instruction.



The NCA committee was also interested in the suggestions and opinions of parents in regard to curriculum.



Mr. Henkel, VHS's head guidance counselor, counsels with all senior students at least once during the year, conducts the college testing, and arranges visits from various admissions officers.



Mr. James Trost completed his second season as Director of Curriculum for the Valparaiso Community Schools.



Mr. Hildreth, senior guidance counselor, anticipates an interview with another student.



Senior students consult the new College View-Deck to aid them in selecting colleges and vocational schools.



Mrs. Bauer, sophomore girls' guidance counselor, welcomes students to discuss any scheduling problems with her.



Mike Woods consults Mr. Ciciora, vocational counselor, to find part-time employment.



When scheduling problems arise, Mr. Sweet is always prepared to counsel with sophomore boys.

Guidance furnishes pathways into improved curriculum

Sometime during his high school career, the student must formulate ideas about future employment. This year's guidance staff of Mr. Alfred Henkel, head guidance counselor; Mr. Jack Hildreth, senior guidance counselor; Mr. Dale Ciciora, Mr. Virgil Sweet, and Mrs. DeLores Bauer, counselled with all VHS students concerning vocational goals and courses of study. The newly-purchased College View-Deck aided seniors in selecting from 2100 colleges by means of computerized choice cards. In addition, the counselors made arrangements for representatives from various universities to discuss educational opportunities with interested students. Throughout the year, the guidance staff administered tests necessary to the attainment of scholarships to many schools.

Valparaiso's Director of Curriculum, Mr. James Trost, is presently in Phase I of adjusting the programs of study to ensure that city schools maintain high academic standards. Accordingly, shop and business courses were upgraded this year.



Posters concerning scholarship programs of many colleges are displayed in the senior guidance showcase, located by the shorthand room.

Secretaries maintain efficiency in administrative offices

Secretaries fulfilled a vital task in the Valparaiso Community School System by keeping administrative offices operating smoothly. At VHS there were three: Miss Mary Brady, Mrs. D. Helen Parks, and Mrs. Charlotte Ransom. Miss Brady, secretary to Mr. Telle, was responsible for office correspondence and college transcripts. While serving as secretary to Mr. Doane, Mrs. Parks recorded attendance and did the Extra Curricular Fund bookkeeping. Keeping students' academic and personal files up-to-date was part of Mrs. Ransom's duties as secretary to the guidance department. In the superintendent's office, Miss Shelia Thompson completed her first year as secretary to Mr. Trost. Mrs. Evangeline Pippin served as receptionist and secretary. Mrs. Isabelle Froenicke performed the bookkeeping operations for the Valparaiso School System. Mrs. Grace Rickard acted as personal secretary to Mr. Phillips; she also maintained financial records and prepared budgetary materials for the School Board.



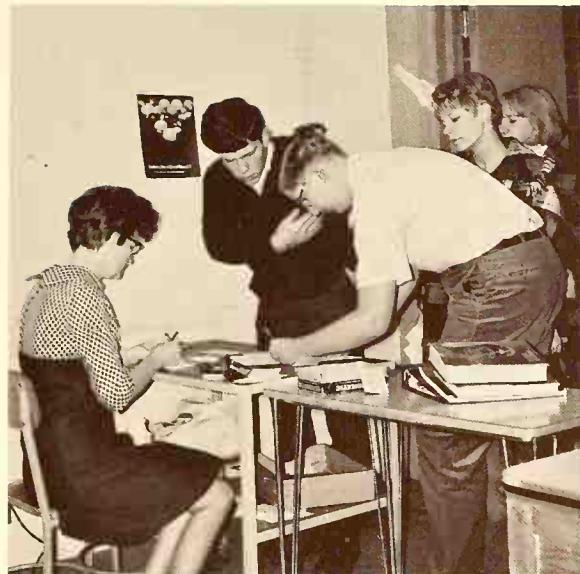
Responsibility for permanent grade cards and athletic files was also part of Mary Brady's duties.



Charlotte Ransom's duties as secretary to the guidance department also included arranging student appointments with the guidance counselors.



Dorothie Helen Parks, a new face in the office, developed an attendance system whereby students sign in and sign out when arriving or leaving in the middle of the day.



Students rush to obtain admittance slips from Mrs. Parks before the eight o'clock bell.



Miss Brady abandoned her desk while a repairman adjusted the automatic bell system, which was installed in 1965 during the construction of the new office area.



Grace Rickard, secretary to Mr. Phillips, has been employed in the superintendent's office for 39 years.



Isabelle Froenicke was concerned largely with the bookkeeping for the various Valparaiso Community Schools.



As receptionist, Evangeline Pippin greeted visitors to the superintendent's office and handled many business requests.



During her first year in the superintendent's office, Shelia Thompson worked as secretary to Mr. Trost.

A faculty grows and changes,

New teachers constantly fortify VHS's excellent faculty as it builds even higher educational goals. Nine individuals joined the VHS teaching staff, making a total this year of 42 members. Seven of these were hired as replacements and two as additional teachers. For Mrs. Clark and Miss Gray the 1967-68 academic season constituted their first year of teaching. Mr. Stanier came to VHS from Gary Horace Mann, Mr. Miller from Hobart, Miss Runzer from Munster, and Mr. Praed from Hammond. After teaching five years at Thomas Jefferson Junior High School, Miss Shauer returned to VHS's English department. Mr. Rigg, who instructed courses in geometry and applied science this year, previously taught at Benjamin Franklin Junior High School as did Mr. Bird, teacher of sophomore English.

Mr. Maiers, a geometry and algebra instructor, returned to VHS after teaching in Turkey last year on a Fulbright Grant from the State Department. At the close of the first six weeks, Miss Connors left and was replaced by Mr. Toming.



DELORES BAUER: Spanish 3,4,5,6,7,8; Guidance; Student Nurses.



ROY ELLIS BROWN: English 7; *Valenian*.



MILDRED CALLIS: Bookkeeping 1,2; Typing 3; Office Practice; Senior Class.

DALE CICIORA: World History; Guidance; Basketball.





NANCY BIGLER: Typing 1,2; Shorthand 1,2; Student Secretaries.



CHARLES BIRD: English 3,4; Speech; Swimming.



MARY EDNA BOWMAN: Latin 3,4; English 8; FTA



BERNARD BUTT: Choir; Glee Club.



ROBERT CAIN: Art; Golf.



DONNA CALZACORTO: Advanced Shorthand; Typing 1,2; Student Secretaries; V-teens.



JERRY CHENOWETH: Chemistry 1,2; Science Club; Tennis.

KATHERINE CLARK: English 3,4,5,6; **Valpost**; Drama and Debate Club (temporary).





REBECCA CONNORS: Civics; Applied Economics; Drama and Debate Club.



FLORENCE CRAIG: English 3,4; V-teens.



GLEN ELLIS: Geometry 1,2; Math 7,8; Honors Math 7,8; Intramural Basketball.



ANNE FROST: Physical Education; Gymnastics; GAA.



SALLY HOUSER: French 3,4,5,6; Spanish 3,4; Junior Class.



DONALD HERRICK: World History; Economic Geography; Pep Club.



EVAR EDQUIST: Economics; Sociology;
Cross Country; Track; Basketball.

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BARBARA GRAY: German 5,6,7,8; English
3,4.



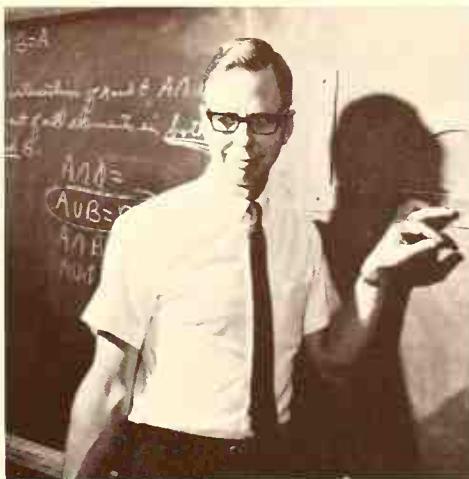
JEAN HECKMAN: English 5,6; Student
Council.



Miss Connors, who had been a civics teacher at VHS for two years, was given a farewell party by the faculty before she left on October 13.



JERRY LOOMIS: Physics; Algebra 3,4; Pep
Club; Science Club.



WESLEY MAIERS: Honors Geometry 1,2;
Algebra 3,4; National Honor Society.

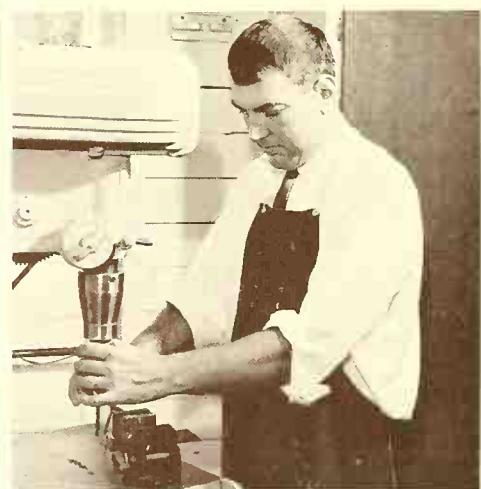
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MARTIN MILLER: U.S. History; Hi-Y.



RONALD POLLOCK: Machine Shop; Shop Theory; Junior Class.



CHARLES PRAED: General Metals; General Shop.



BRYCE ROHN: Record Keeping; Bookkeeping 1,2; Personal Typing; Valpost.



ORTRUD RUNZER: German 1,2,3,4.



ROBERT MILLER: Concert Band; Marching Band; Pep Band.



PATRICK MURPHY: U.S. History; World History; Football; Junior Class.



ELIZABETH NORRIS: Honors Algebra 3,4; Geometry 1,2; GAA.



SIDNEY REGGIE: World History; U.S. History; Football; Wrestling.



BYRON RIGG: Physical Science; Geometry 1,2; Science Club.



ROBERT RHODA: Mechanical Drawing; Architectural Drawing; General Shop; Football; Junior Class.



DONALD SCOTT: Geometry 1,2; Algebra 3,4; Pep Club.



AUDREY SHAUER: English 5,6,8; Sophomore.



CHARLES STANIER: Business Law; Economics; Football.

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THOMAS STOKES: Applied Economics; Driver's Training; Football; Track; Senior Class.



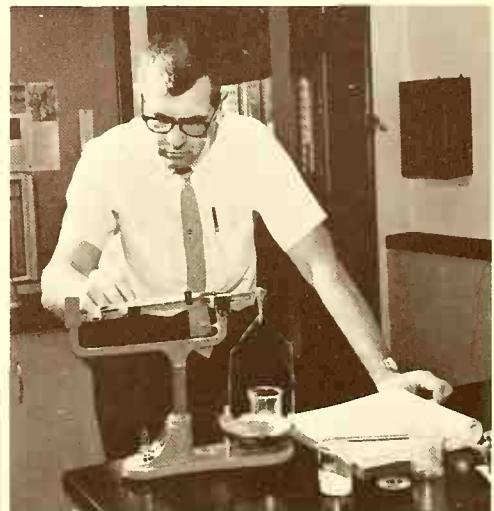
VIRGIL SWEET: Health and Safety; Physical Education; Guidance; Basketball; Pep Club.



JEAN WARNER: Home Economics 1,2,3,4, 5,6.



University students who student-taught at VHS this year were Miss Sally Durfee, Miss Shauer's classes; Miss Gail Bloechl, Mrs. Heckman's classes; Miss Jean Troyke, Mrs. Bauer's classes; Mr. Tom Dohrmann, Mr. Sweet's classes; and Mr. John Tomka, Mr. Scott's classes. Mr. Dohrmann was employed second semester to replace Miss Gray in the English Department.



ROGER WILLIAMS: Chemistry 1,2,3; Science Club; FTA.



Second semester student teachers were Suzanne Thrun, Miss Craig's English classes; Paulette Gratian, Mr. Bird's English and speech classes; Joyce Mueller, Miss Shauer's English classes; Susan Bass, Mr. Miller's history classes; Nancy Stebbins, Mrs. Heckman's English classes; and Lee Liebman, Mrs. Bauer's Spanish classes. Not pictured were Greg Hoffman, Mr. Reggie's history classes; William Prante, Mr. Miller's band classes; and Elaine Rosenbaum, Mr. Butt's choir classes.



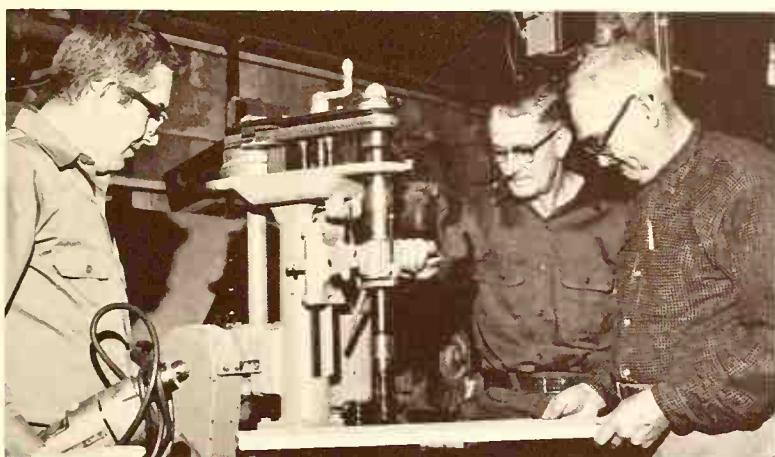
VENDO TOMING: Civics; Applied Economics; Government Club.



Another light out? Mr. Marsh takes time out to adjust a lighting problem in the hall.



Mr. Dickson spends a hectic day trying to keep the gym clean.



Mr. Cramsie, Mr. Gustafson, and Mr. Falls did much of the repair work around VHS as well as serving in other Valparaiso schools.

VHS staff brightens lunches and buildings

The task of keeping VHS a suitable place in which to learn was delegated to five custodians who worked faithfully throughout the year. Mr. Marsh had the responsibility of stoking the boilers in the early morning hours of the school day. A Friday night basketball game meant extra hours of hard work for Mr. Dickson, who cleaned the gym and kept it in a good state of repair. Besides serving as custodians in other Valparaiso schools, Mr. Cramsie, Mr. Gustafson, and Mr. Falls assisted in repair jobs around VHS. During the evening a team of professional maintenance people performed the actual cleaning of the high school building.

In order to present a variety of well-balanced meals to the students and faculty of VHS, the cooks had to carefully plan menus at least a week in advance. To create an interesting atmosphere in the lunchroom, the ladies supplemented a Mexican dinner of tacos with colorful serapes, sombreros, and Spanish music.



Olma Montoney, Ann Williams, Bernice Brunicon, Lucille Baugher, and Ruth Berrier served as VHS cooks during the 1967-68 school year.

English curriculum stresses literary enjoyment

Because communication is of such great importance in our world today, a mastery of composition and reading skills is required of VHS students. Instructed by Mr. Bird, Miss Craig, Mrs. Clark, Miss Gray, and Mr. Dohrmann, sophomores concentrated on studies of *Silas Marner*, of *Julius Caesar*, of a new unit in mythology, and other works in the literary anthology. A discussion of theme structure and grammar developed in the course of their reading. This year the integrated composition and literature course was compulsory for juniors; however, several also enrolled in Mr. Bird's speech class. In their literature course juniors traced the development of American themes since colonial days. Mrs. Heckman and Miss Shauer also examined the characteristics of literary forms. Senior English courses that did much in preparing the college-bound, also developed in their students a critical attitude in reading and a concise form in composition. In English 7 seniors composed critiques on selected poems of British authors, tackled the traditional "isms," and explored trends in the literature of England. Expository writing and footnoting were discussed and finally employed in a formal term paper in Mrs. Bowman's English 8. Miss Shauer emphasized advanced grammar and theme composition.



Students in Mr. Bird's English 3 class concentrate on Steve Hoard's report on the origin of words.



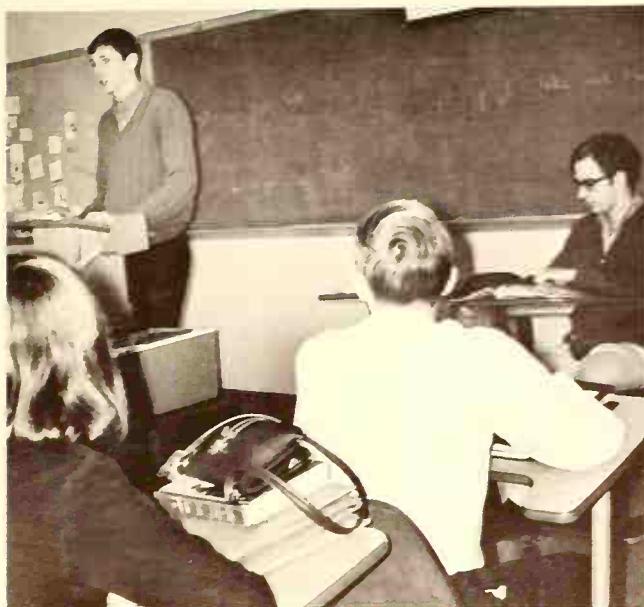
Jim Palmer employs the dictionary's aid in his study, while Dan Rhoda composes a preparatory draft to his term paper in Miss Shauer's English 8 class.



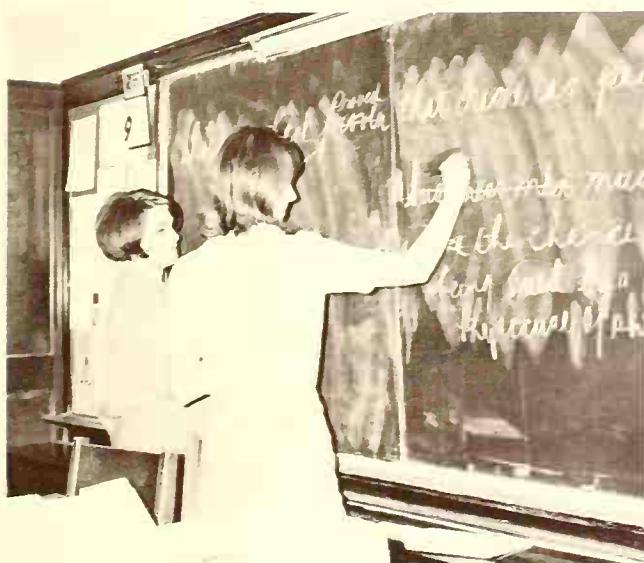
Miss Craig's English 3 classes always display unusual seating arrangements which give students unique views of the classroom.



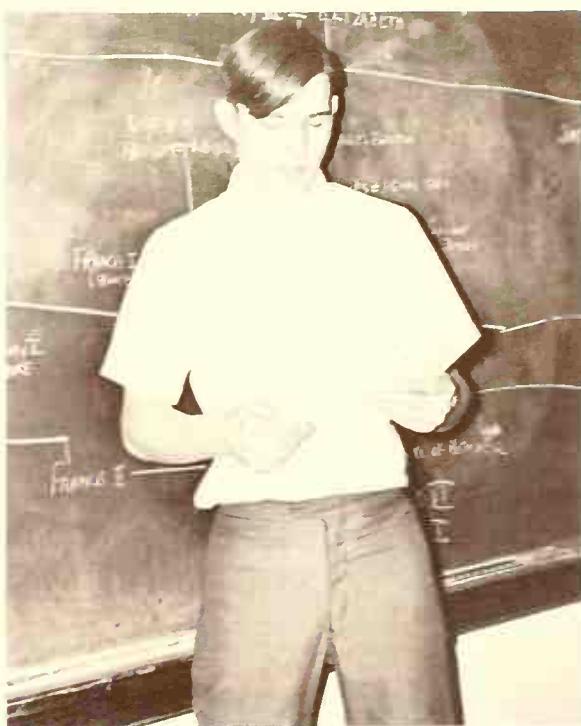
Miss Bloechl, a university student teacher in Mrs. Heckman's English 5 classes, conducts a group discussion on an historical essay of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address.



Tom Steele voices his stand against gun control laws during a debate in Mr. Bird's speech class.



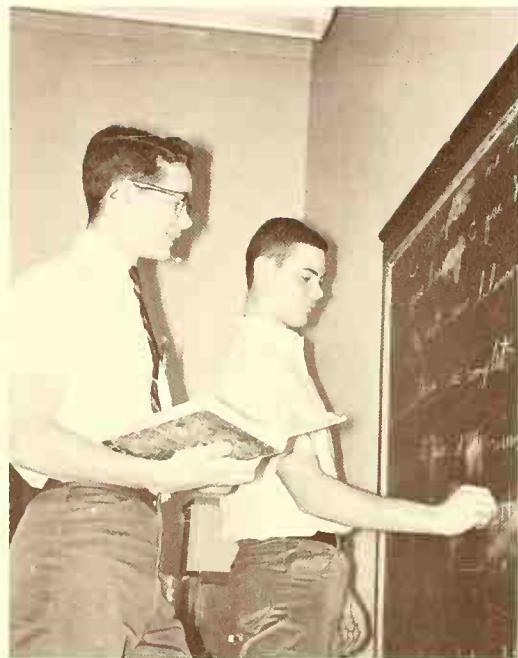
Linda Yazel and Nila Wacholz concentrate on effective sentence structure in Mrs. Bowman's English 8 course.



Jim Oelling discusses the lineage of Henry VIII during Mr. Brown's English 7 class. All students were required to prepare an oral report on some significant phase of English history or literature.



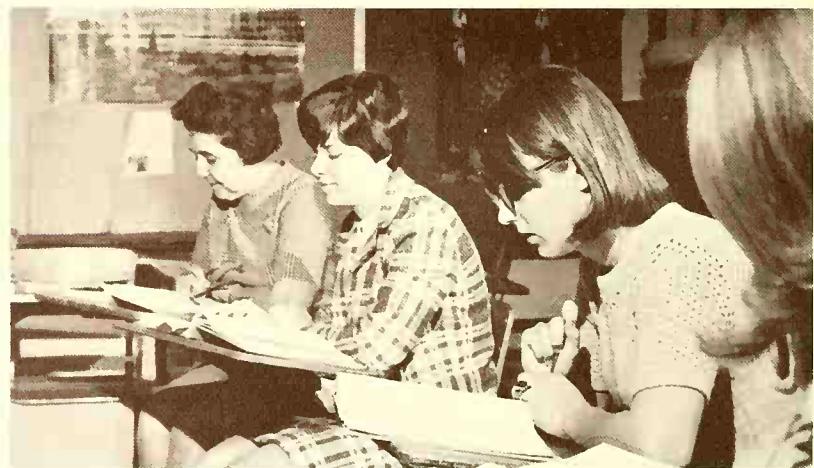
English 7 students, Dave Heffernan, Tom Hart, Vicki Pfledderer, Lynn Rhoda, and Stu Deuring tape narrations to a filmstrip that was presented second semester.



Lee Evans tests Mark Watts' French spelling skills by dictating passages to him in Mrs. Honser's French 3.



Mrs. Honser's Spanish 2 class has found the opaque projector a valuable asset for enlarging maps and pictures for class discussion.



With the assistance of Mrs. Bauer and Miss Troyke, university student teacher, Spanish 5 students practice reciting along the play, **Cuando Las Nubes**.



Third year French students, Bob Witmer, Julie Stoner, and Steve Festa, recite their respective dialogues in a French play, **Le Bal des Voleurs**, presented during the second semester.



Dressed in Spanish costume, Hilary Johnson (seated) portrays an old woman who is trying to explain her purchases to Judy Price and Becky Raelson in Spanish 7.



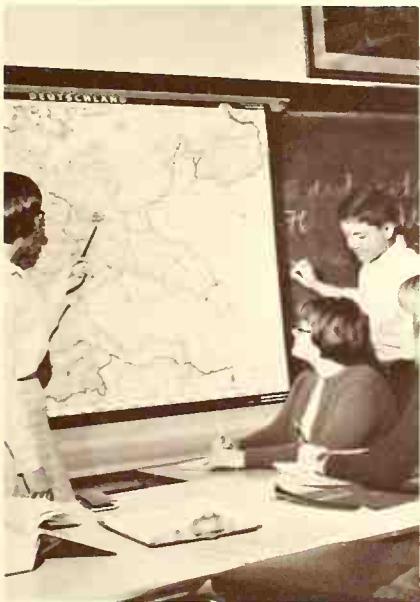
Mrs. Ackerman, who frequently substituted for absent teachers this year, discusses magazine clippings with Mrs. Bowman's Latin 3 class.



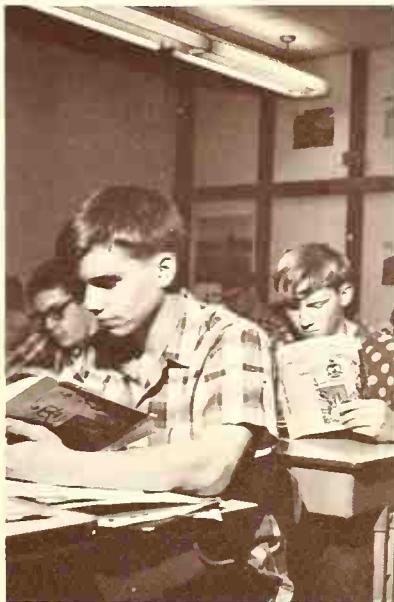
Carol Rueter, Mo Dayton, and Julie Widiger pillage the candy contents of a "piggy bank," as part of their German Oktoberfest celebration.

Language involves appreciating people, cultures, history

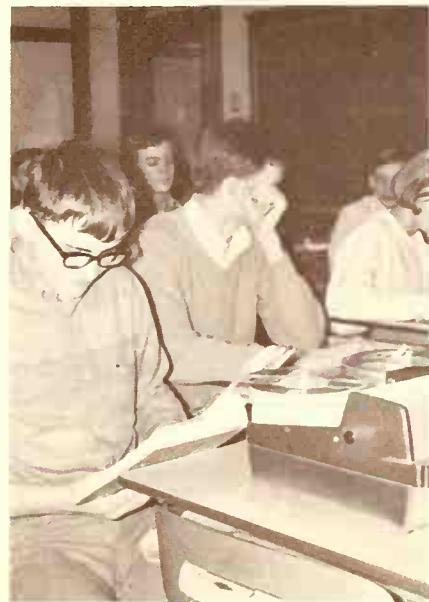
At VHS studying a language does not stop at the mastery of grammar and speaking skills; much emphasis is placed on the knowledge of the culture and history of the people who speak the tongue. Latin students reported on novels with Roman backgrounds and analyzed words and phrases with mythological origins. Miniature Roman villas and similar constructions were built by students to acquire an image of Roman life. All French classes learned French songs; third year French students visited the French Embassy in Chicago, and viewed a play presented by a company of French actors at Purdue University. In order to become acquainted with South American students their own age, Spanish students corresponded with pen pals from Argentina, Chile, and Mexico. Advanced German classes celebrated the Oktoberfest by enjoying German refreshments and games. They also viewed slides concerning several aspects of German culture.



Cappy Peller, Martha Bowman, Jeff Bibler, and Janet Cox refer to a large standardized map of Germany to aid them in compiling map projects in Miss Gray's German 5 class.



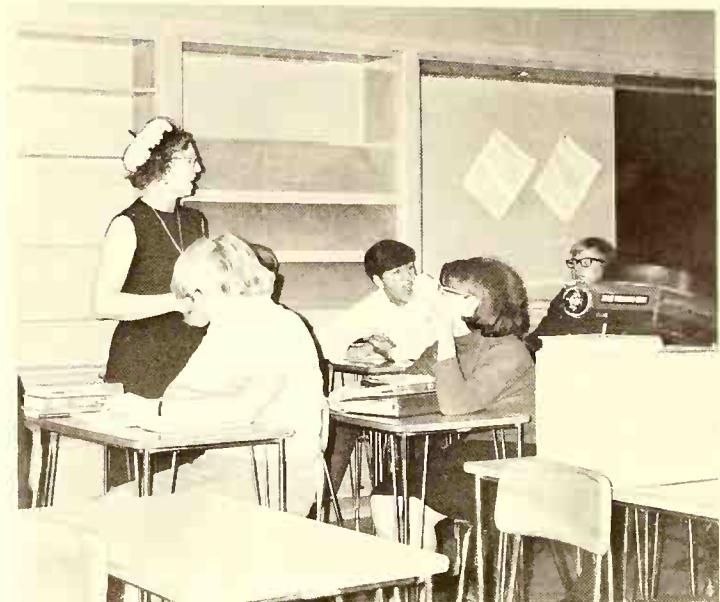
Imitating Miss Runzer's pronunciation, second year German students, Al Nevitt and Dave Zoss, follow a German dialogue with their classmates.



The importance of proper pronunciation and diction is emphasized through the use of a tape recorder in Miss Runzer's German 2 class.

Students explore past to understand present

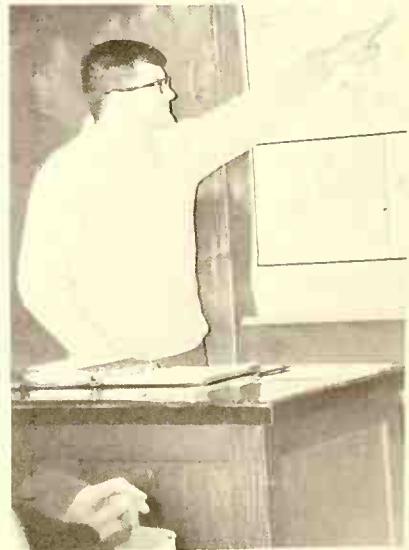
The underlying ambition of the VHS social studies curriculum is to prepare the student for responsible U. S. citizenship. While civics, economics, and U. S. history are Indiana requisites for graduation; VHS also offered world history, sociology, economic geography, and applied economics. This year's civics classes sponsored a school-wide presidential election, in which teams of civics students competed to encourage VHSers to vote. Mr. Edquist's economics students compiled a complete budget and floor plans for the financing of a new home on an established income. Both U. S. history and world history courses employed maps, quizzes, and book reports in their endeavors to comprehend past societies. In several of the classes oral reports, term papers, and debates constituted semester projects. Sociology, a semester course, explored human behavior through classroom discussion and outside reading. During the second semester Mr. Toming instructed seniors in a new elective course entitled Social Problems. On the whole, social studies are an integral part of a complete education, and a popular phase of VHS curriculum.



Miss Fitzgerald, a field representative from the Gary Social Security Bureau, presented slides to the economics classes, and explained the social security program.



Jim Scott presents an oral report in Mr. Stokes applied economics class, a course which emphasized the value of budgeting time and money.



Maps and globes are handy supplements to the economic geography discussions of Mr. Herrick's students.



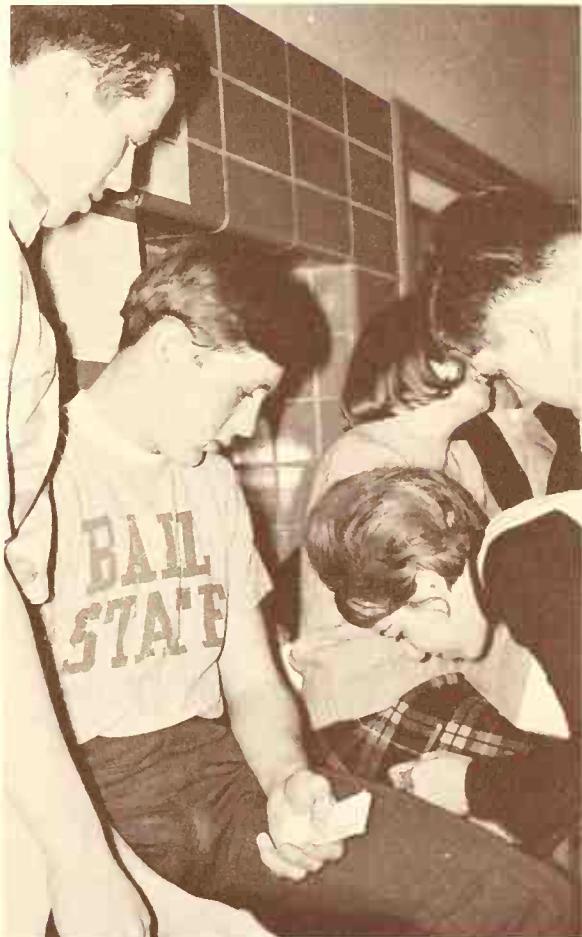
Mr. Reggie's U.S. History classes depart from their regular seating plan for their weekly current events discussion.



Mr. Ciciora questions Mark Ackerman about important points in his oral report presented in World History class.



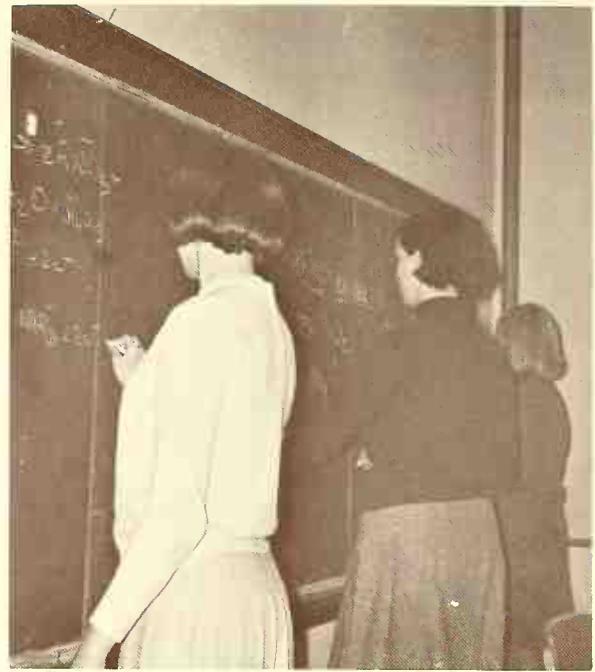
Mr. Edquist's sociology students industriously prepare their weekly reports obtained from human interest stories and articles of related topics.



Dave Heffernan, Rick Cochran, Gloria Poole, and Jim Stinnett cast votes in a "national presidential" election sponsored by the civics classes. The Democratic team of McCarthy and Kennedy won.



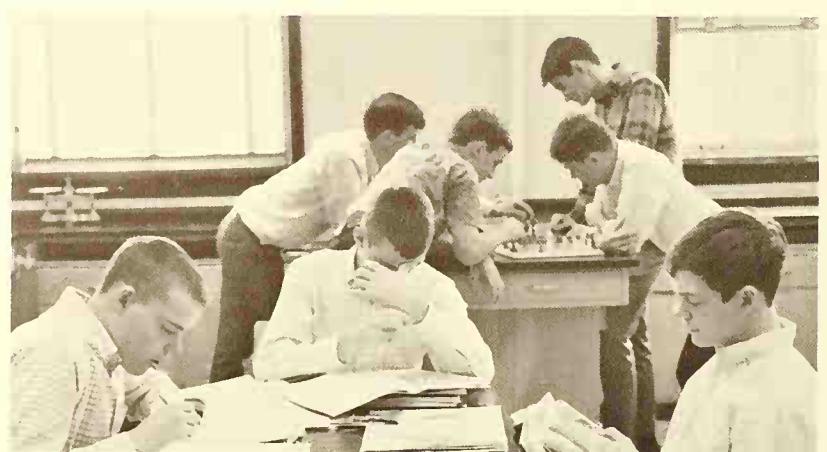
With the aid of a parallax viewer, physics students, Bruno Dravaninkas and Chuck White, measure distances in the teacher's parking lot.



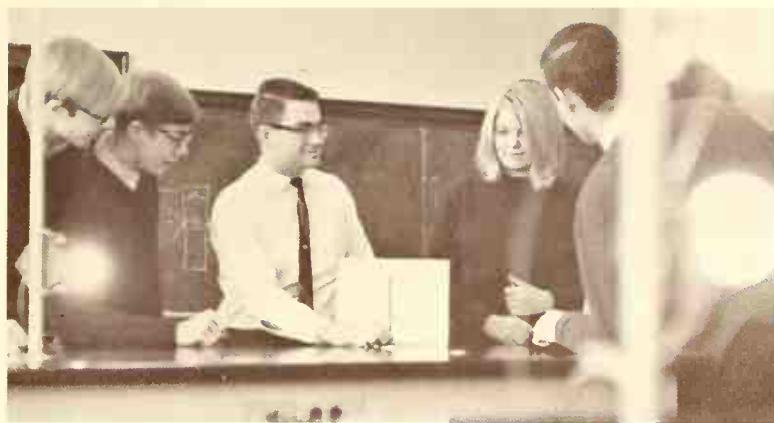
By balancing reaction equations, Chemistry 3 students, Gail Dogan and Ethel Meyer illustrate a skill necessary in all chemical studies.



Martin Siemion and Mark Kretzmann collect oxygen gas as part of a chemistry experiment in Mr. Chenoweth's class.



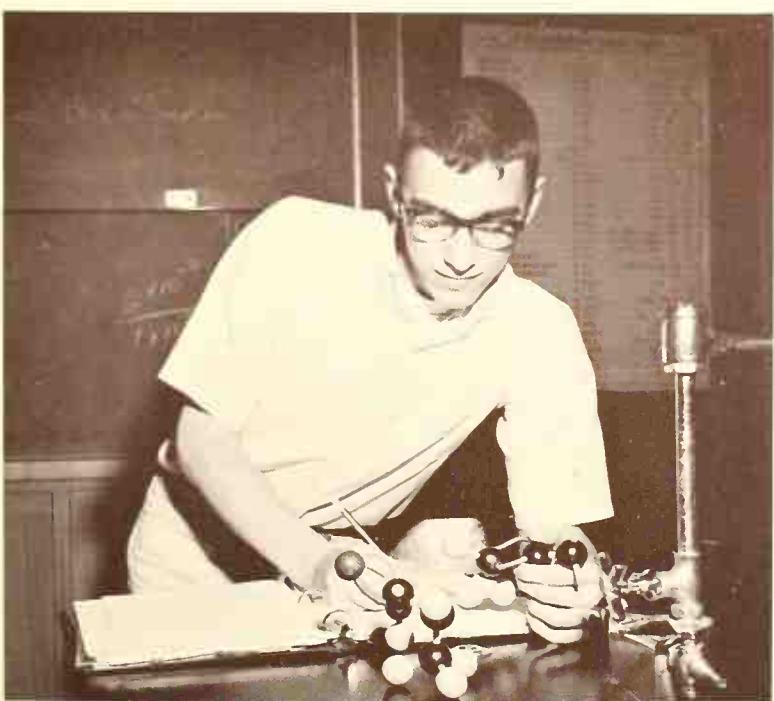
Juniors in Mr. Loomis's physics class enjoy a study period while the seniors take aptitude tests at the VU Student Union.



Mr. Loomis uses an experiment to demonstrate a property of the particle theory of light to physics students.



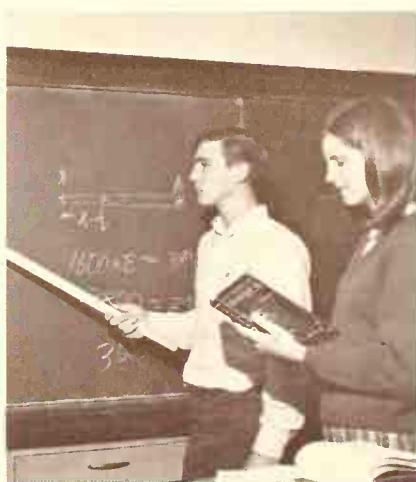
Applied Science student Steve Hoard observes the behavior of electrical current while assisting the instructor, Mr. Rigg.



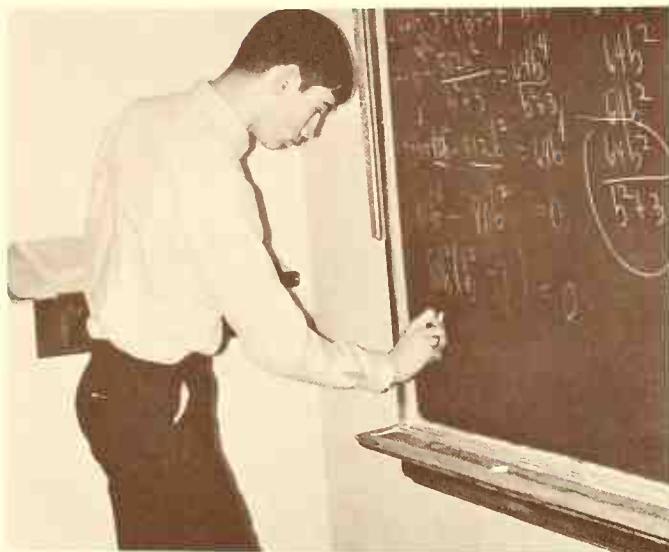
John Schoenbeck studies the complex structure of an organic molecule during Mr. Chenoweth's Chemistry 1 class.

Science curriculum is adapted to students with varying aims

The VHS science curriculum this year again strove to instil in its students an awareness of chemical and physical happenings. Applied Science was taught by Mr. Rigg for the student who desired a general knowledge of everyday scientific occurrences. In chemistry courses instructed by Mr. Williams and Mr. Chenoweth, students explored the characteristics of substances and chemical reactions. Mr. Loomis taught physics this year with the Physical Science Study Committee text, which is now used widely throughout the United States. The physics and chemistry courses were again divided into terminal and academic approaches. Terminal courses studied the same material as the academic, but with less emphasis on mathematics. In deciding which phase to undertake, the student must analyze his own ambitions.



Jim Oelling, with the aid of Michele Channel, presents his solution of a statics problem in general physics.



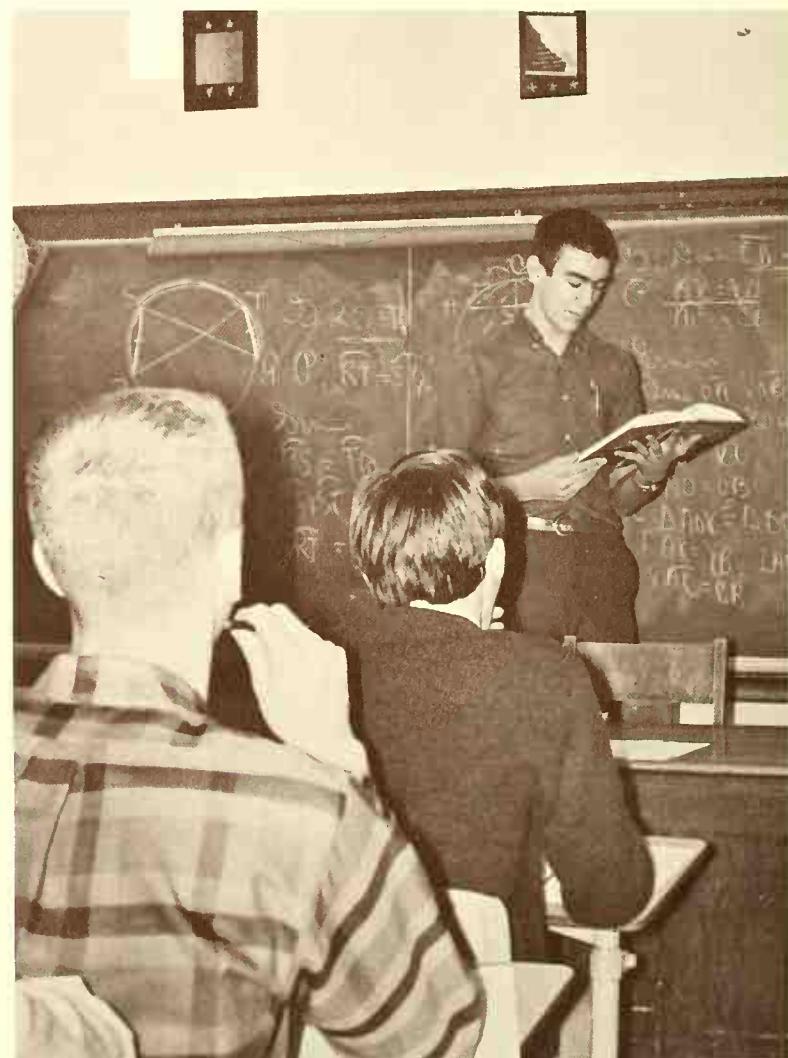
Steve Festa demonstrates the method for solving a quadratic equation during Miss Norris' Honors Algebra class.



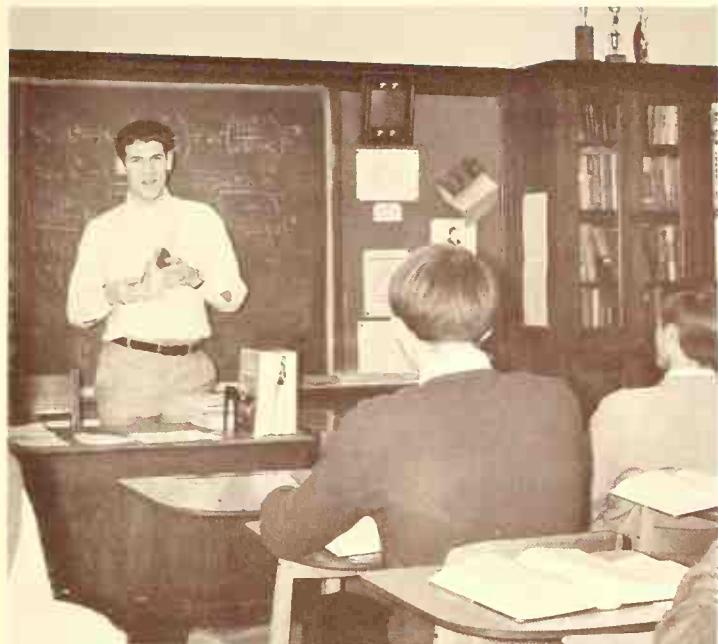
Sue Waldschmidt attempts to explain a plastic overlay on space coordinate systems to Gary Gabbard and Brad Dolezal, students in Mr. Maiers' second hour algebra class.

Math exists as exercise in logic

Mathematics has always represented frustration to some and challenge to others. VHS math instructors have attempted again this year to stimulate mathematical interests in all students, through regular and honors courses. In addition to classroom study, some math students participated in two annual contests. The National Mathematics Contest, open to all students and held on March 12, consisted of 35 extremely difficult problems. A team score was determined for the high school by the average of its top three individual marks. During the last five years Valpo has earned a first, second, and third in the state finals of its division and has ranked in the upper ten per cent of a five-state region. Four years ago VHS initiated the Invitational Mathematics Tournament, which involves nine schools in this area. A few outstanding geometry, algebra, and senior math students were selected to represent Valpo this year at Elkhart, the hosting school. In the short history of this contest VHS has managed to capture a first, second, third, and fourth place prize.



Vic Myers, honors senior math student, explains a relationship between the derivatives of logarithmic functions.



During senior math class, Steve Buck outlines a method of determining the maxima and minima of polynomial equations.



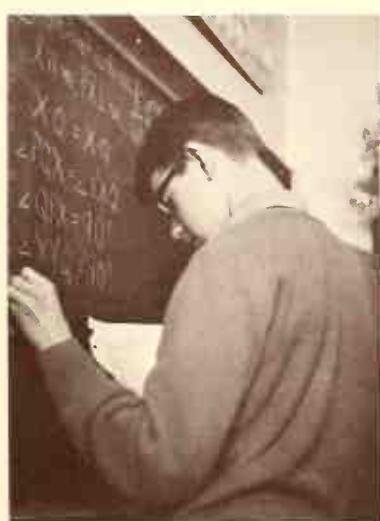
A colorful mobile dangles from a light fixture in Mr. Maiers' room, which the VHS art students decorated with geometric designs.



Mr. Maiers clarifies a question for Jay Bennett, who is completing a non-Enclidean geometry test during Honors Geometry class.



Mr. Ellis explains National Math Test directions to the sophomores, juniors, and seniors who nervously await the brain draining ordeal.



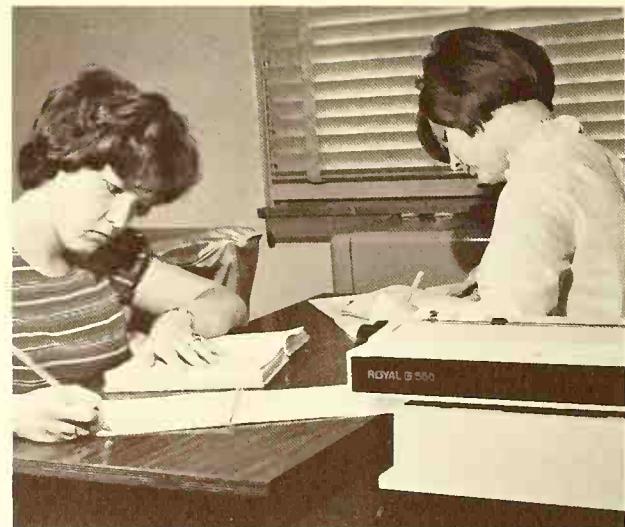
Proofs of geometry theorems have always provided a real challenge for VHS sophomores. After preparing their assignments, students present their solutions to the class.



Craig Jackson and Ed Williams use care while cleaning their typewriters in Mr. Rohn's personal typing class, a semester course that teaches the basics of manuscript and letter typing.



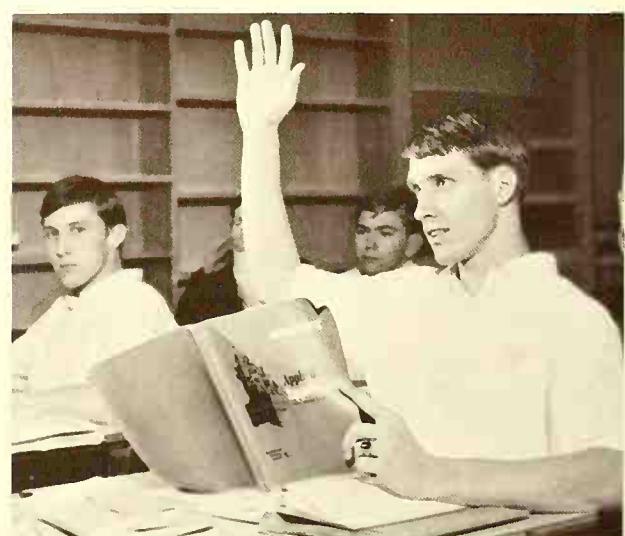
Mrs. Callis' bookkeeping students take advantage of study time to prepare the assignment for tomorrow.



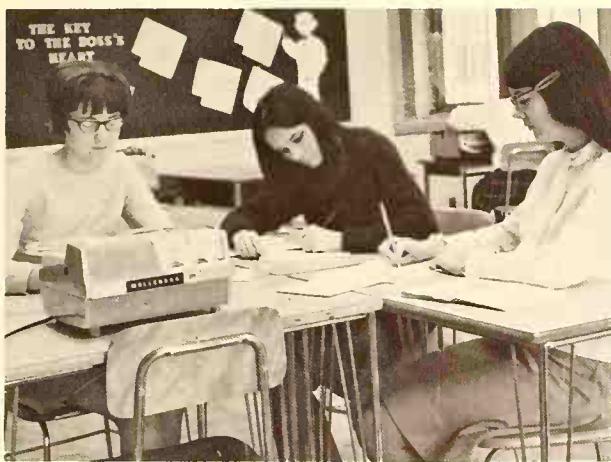
Beginning shorthand students, Susan Kline and Judy Washler, test their skills in composing a letter without referring to examples in their text.



During Typing 3 Mrs. Callis clarifies the manuscript instructions to Lynne Rhoda and Vicki Clifford, who are contending a point in form.



Mike McBain questions Mr. Stanier about a concept presented in the Business Law Workbook.



To acquire added speed in shorthand skills, Nancy Hart, Kathy Anderson, and Diane Denby take down dictation from a tape in Mrs. Calzacorto's Advanced Shorthand class.



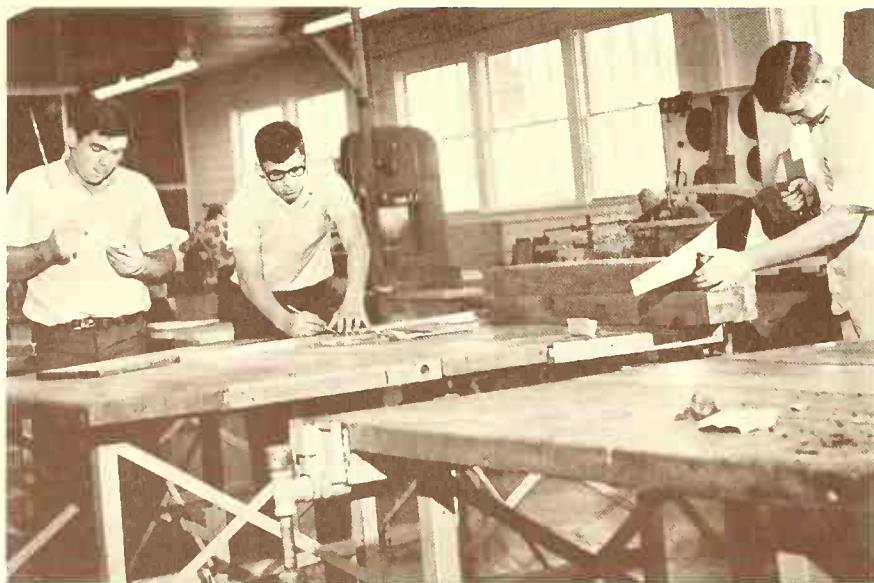
Dawn Goodpaster and Becky Bieker check their data in Mr. Rohn's newly established record keeping class.



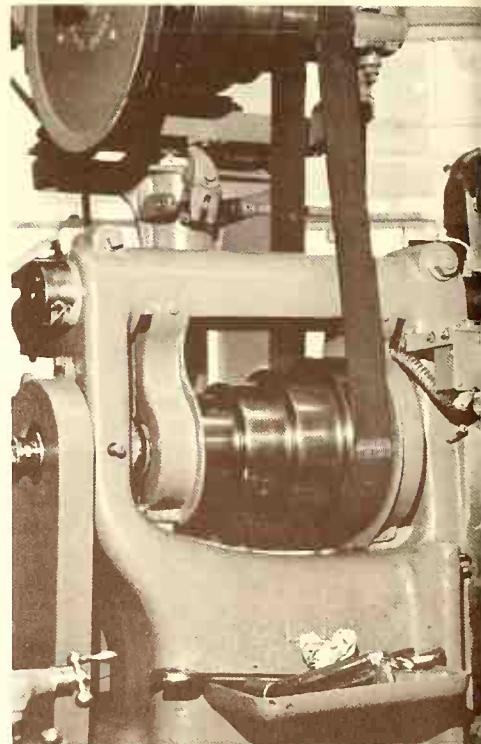
Jan Stephan and Becky Herren compare the various styles of business letters in Mrs. Bigler's Typing 1 class.

Improvements emerge in business curriculum

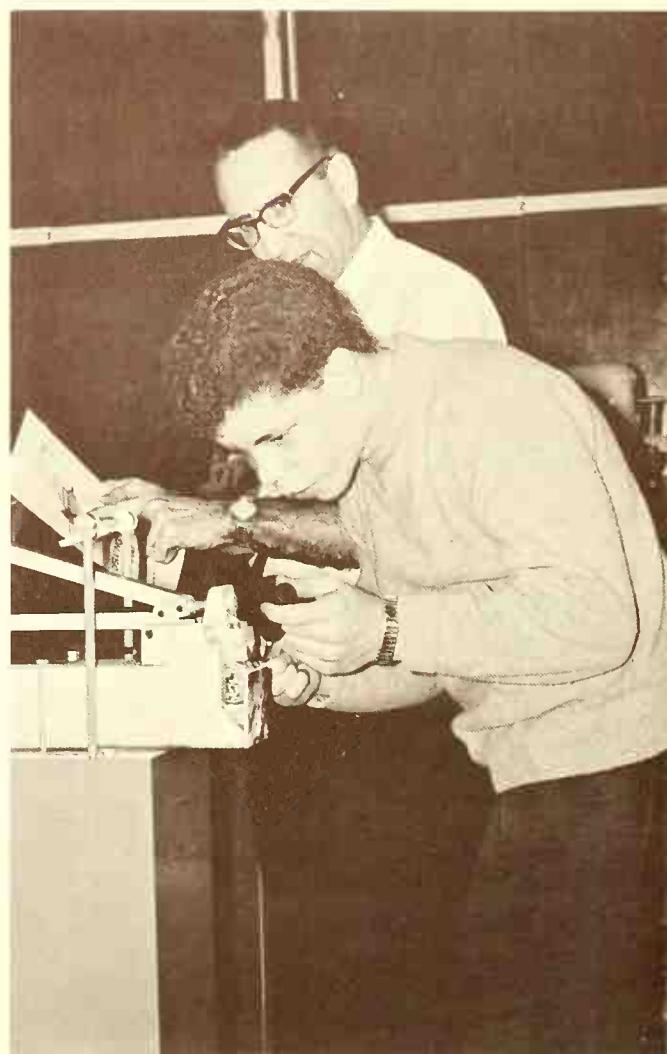
Students who desired office positions after graduation or who wished to further their education along business lines found this year's VHS business courses of much benefit. As part of a gradual curriculum improvement, the business department was expanded and equipped with new typewriters and secretarial desks, together with updated supplies. A sales course, taught by Mr. Stanier, a new VHS instructor, was established as a follow-up to Business Law. The new Advanced Shorthand and Secretarial Practice offered more intensive office training to girls preparing for secretarial work. This two-hour course, instructed by Mrs. Calzacorto, outlined business methods employed in medical work, insurance agencies, and law firms. An enrollment demand for Personal Typing warranted that this course be offered during the school year instead of the usual summer session. Three semesters of formal typing and one semester of office practice are still standard in the business curriculum. Business English and Business Law studies enabled students to become versed in business vocabulary and the legislation pertaining to business operations. Finally, bookkeeping, in addition to providing the fundamentals of money usage in small business, laid the groundwork for the further study of accounting.



Gary Whitcomb, Bill Kotys, and Ken Denby employ the lathe and woodworking equipment as they complete their individual projects in a combined metal and wood class.



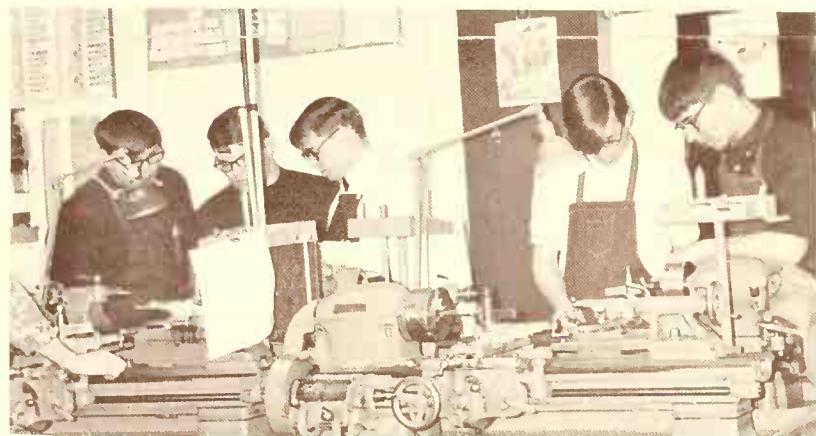
Mr. Praed instructs his general shop students in the use of a wood planer, one of several machines employed by the boys in the making of projects.



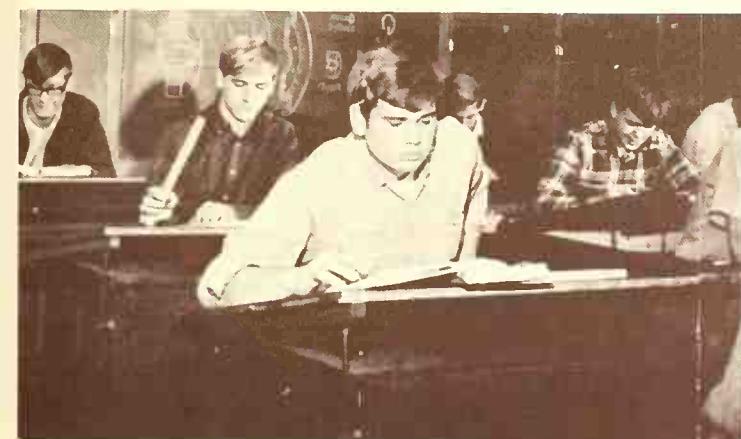
Mr. Rhoda instructs Mike Wheele in the methods of spot welding, a fundamental skill necessary to all shop students.



Senior Keith Afield uses the horizontal milling machine to cut a groove in a metal project he is making during machine shop.



Mr. Pollock's machine shop students sometime instruct shop theory boys in the uses of shop equipment. The metal lathe is the topic of this discussion.



Mechanical drawing students in Mr. Rhoda's class seem engrossed in perfecting their sketches.



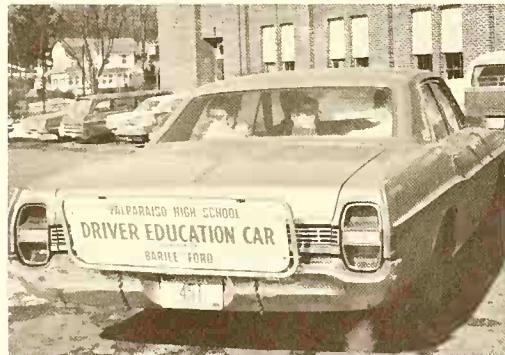
Architectural drawing students, Marc Kornblith, John Luke, and Bill Magyar compare John Harden's construction plans with a model which was made last year.

VHS recognizes needs of industrial program

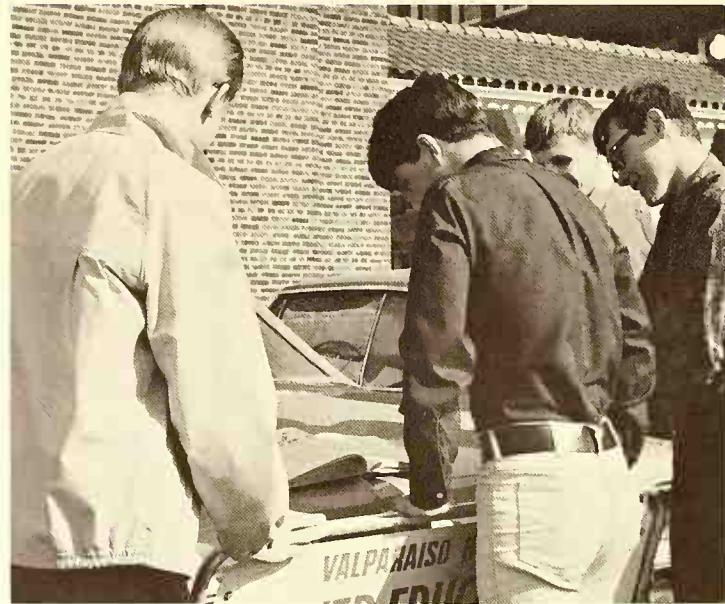
Industrial Arts was one area of VHS study designated to undergo a curriculum revision over a number of years. Accordingly, a shop theory class, taught by Mr. Ronald Pollock, was introduced into the program of 1967-68. A system wherein shop students would receive credits while gaining job experience at the various steel mills and similar industries might soon become a reality. Mr. Pollock's three-hour machine shop course again proved very beneficial to the vocational student. Mr. Charles Praed, a new VHS instructor, taught all general shop and general metal classes, while Mr. Robert Rhoda instructed the boys in architectural and mechanical drawing skills. Several of the repair jobs needed around the buildings were done by the shop classes. In order to encourage more participation in vocational industrial studies, VHS joined the Vocational Industrial Club of America.

Driver's Training urges safety as students seek licenses

Once a week the driver's training students piloted a Ford Galaxie dual-control car in and around the vicinity of Valparaiso while Mr. Stokes instructed. During the one-hour period each of the four trainees drove approximately fifteen minutes. Driving throughout the community, the students encountered most traffic situations and road conditions. Defensive driving was strictly emphasized. In the weekly classroom session, the students viewed instructional films and discussed the material in their text, **Sportsmanlike Driving**. After completing the course, most students were well on their way toward acquiring an Indiana operating license.



With a little extra help from his back seat drivers, a trainee warily turns the driver training car around in the teacher parking lot.



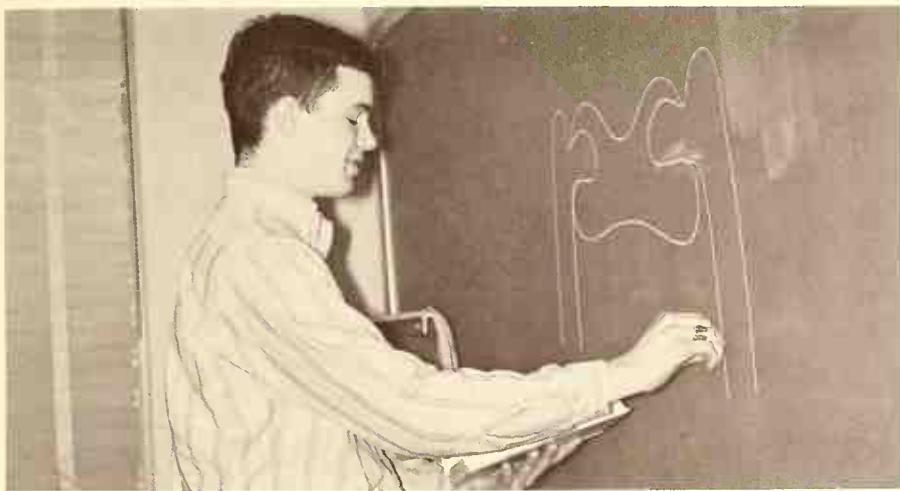
Larry Gabbert, Dennis Schoenfelt, Mike LaBrie, and Steve Phipps recognize the importance of driving rules and auto maintenance as well as driving skill.



Veatrice Vandrey and Jill Marquardt look to their upcoming driver's test, and study Indiana's operating manual.



A feature of Mr. Stokes' first semester Drivers' Training course was the inspection of the equipment used in changing a flat tire.



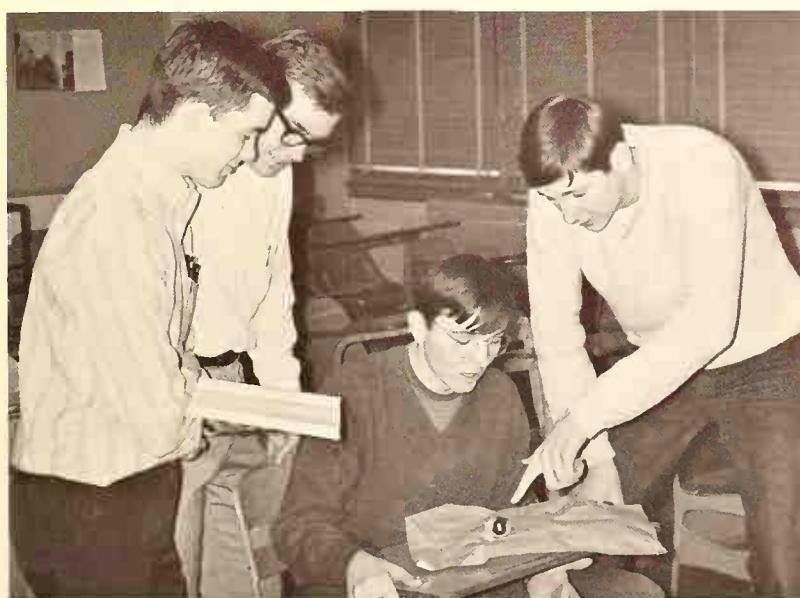
Having studied a unit on the human skeleton, Larry Watt sketches the bone structure of the pelvis and labels the parts with their proper names.



Michele Channell and Tom Feldhans study Mr. Sweet's wooden model illustrating the action of human joints.



Mr. Sweet required his Health and Safety students to keep thorough study notebooks, which served as guides.



Health and Safety students investigate the structure of a cow's eye by comparing the specimen to diagrams in their text.

Safeguarding valuable health — a concern in all walks of life

Mr. Sweet, Health and Safety instructor, emphasized the importance of this course by stating that "Regardless of one's occupation, his health is most essential." During this one-semester course, students examined the structure and functions of the human body and discussed good health practices. In addition to employing the usual charts, better knowledge of the muscular and skeletal structure was gained through dissection of a cow's ankle, knee, and hip joints. Information on other systems was acquired through the inspection of such organs as the heart and lungs. Since this knowledge is so important, the state has made Health and Safety mandatory before graduation.



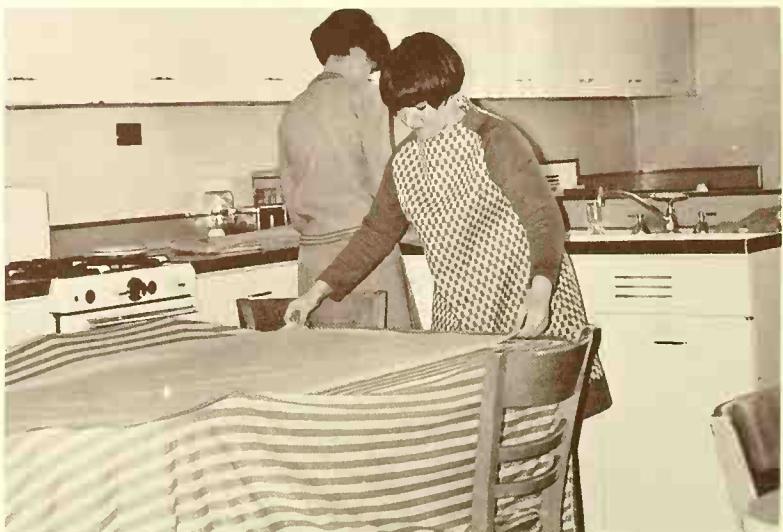
Susan DuFallo and Susan Dittman catch up on class notes from Miss Warner's Home Nursing course.



In Advanced Foods class, Miss Warner supervises Cathy Standiford and Sally Belaschky, who are making holiday cookies. The home economics classes provided refreshments for an after-school Christmas party for the faculty.

Girls prepare for home of their own

Through the study of meal management, child care, and sewing, home economics students prepared themselves for their future responsibilities as homemakers. For experience in the techniques of public grace, students in meal management served Wassail, a hot cider drink, to members of the faculty attending a home economics-sponsored Christmas party. A detailed study of common diseases and their treatment was the primary concern of the nursing and child care classes. Girls participating in home management discussed the wisest use of time, money, and personal effort in household endeavors, and the tasteful combination of color in interior decorating. In advanced clothing classes, taught by Mrs. Elma Lou Loof and Miss Jean Warner, students fashioned wool suits and examined trends in men's fashions. The textile class, a new course designed for the student who had completed all other areas, studied good taste in upholstery, draperies, and carpets.



Clothing projects required the mastery of several techniques, from pattern layout to shrinking wool.



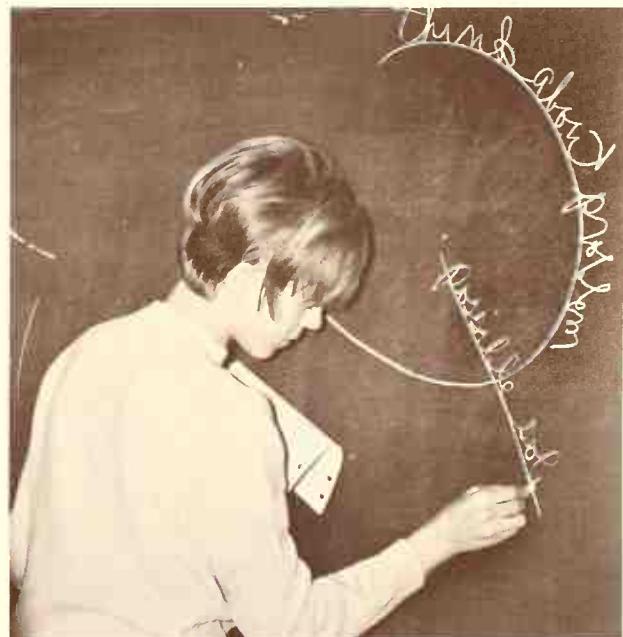
Dawn Goodpastor, Linda Pfledderer, Lillian Ozellie, and Nina Butz study the weaving patterns involved in different styles of throw rugs.



Engrossed in threading her machine, Tina Miller prepares for an after-school sewing session.



Peggy O'Neil and Linda Quintero busily prepare a meat dish in Advanced Foods class.



Mary Lou Tomczak, a home management student, outlines the steps used in decision-making.



Craig Hiser was one of several junior boys who served as spotters and demonstrators for the tumbling program in Mr. Sweet's gym classes.



Mr. Sweet's sixth hour gym students engage in some rough-and-tumble pre-class practice.

Physical education develops healthy bodies for alert minds

At VHS, physical education classes are orientated around the belief that healthy bodies are conducive to alert minds. All students, excluding members of the marching band, are required to complete two years of physical education. The sports involved in both Mrs. Frost's and Mr. Sweet's gym classes were not solely intended to develop physical coordination, but also to generate sportsmanship and teamwork. Efforts in gymnastics and tumbling were most helpful in improving individual strength and grace. An elective gymnastics class, which originated the latter half of last year, was again instructed by Mrs. Frost during the fourth hour. Both boys' and girls' classes exercised in the fields of softball, field hockey, track, volleyball, and basketball. Through physical education, students will come to appreciate physical fitness and sportsmanship.



Before starting basketball tourneys, sophomore gym students learn some of the fundamentals, such as pivoting.



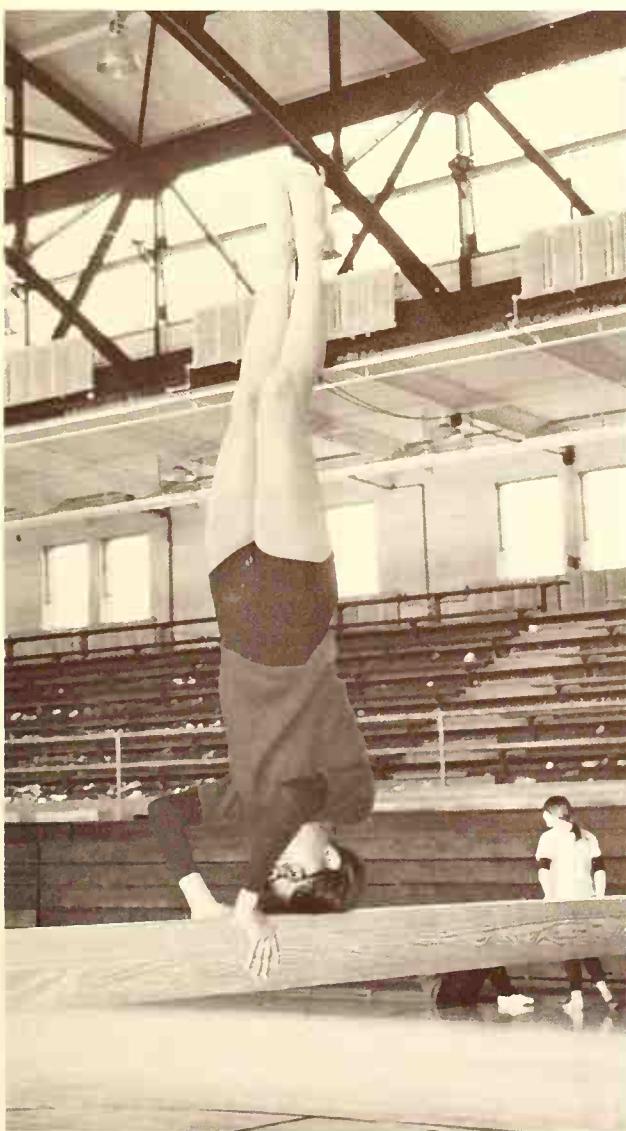
Mr. Sweet's gym students dodge volley balls thrown during a lively game of "bombardment," one of their favorite activities.



A bewildered basketball referee eyes the unorthodox guarding form of Mrs. Frost's gym students.



Linda Rager, one of Mrs. Frost's gym students, performs a limber during third-hour gym class. The girls practiced tumbling for six weeks as preparation for gymnastics.



During the fourth hour elective gymnastics class, Debbie Armstrong practices a headstand on the balance beam.



With the aid of Mrs. Frost and another spotter, Connie Fritz perfects a V-sit while practicing her beam routine.



All girl's gym classes began with a few minutes of calisthenics for warming up and improving muscle tone.



Darlene Buelow completes a colorful and original design that she achieved by weaving yarn onto a wooden frame covered by burlap.



Margie Berrier and Paul Tanck experiment with linoleum block printing in Mr. Cain's sixth period art class.



Brightened art room encourages creativity

A colorful, zoo-like visage greeted visitors to the art room this year. An eight-foot giraffe stood arrogantly in a corner, while paintings of weird, undefinable creatures dotted the walls. Mr. Cain, the art instructor, donated much of his time to painting the walls of the art room.

The students learned techniques of achieving realism in pen and ink sketches; however, the abstract was also emphasized through paintings and paper construction. In the early autumn, several students displayed works of this type in the Porter County Art Fair. Later, the classes employed their new kiln in the production of ceramics and the enameling process.



Becky Vickers' "Flower Power" and Lenny Schoenfelt's clay and metal sculpture typify the artistic achievements created in the redecorated art room, where Amy Nevitt is seen rolling ink for her block print.



During most of the day the library is used as a senior study hall; but, any student may obtain a pass to use its materials during his own study period. The library is always open after school.



During her first year as secretary to Mr. Gardin, Mrs. Stokes also scheduled the deployment of audio-visual equipment.



Student Librarians Linda Alston, Charlene Wozniak, and Lynette Pion file card catalog cards for the books purchased this year.

Growing VHS library undergoes more change

Providing a place for silence and contemplation, the school library offered an abundant supply of books for research, leisure reading, and quiet study. This year an addition of shelves lined the east wall of the library accommodating the fiction books that were previously housed in the old study hall. Last winter the room was completely carpeted to reduce noise. The guidance library, now in its second year at Valpo, was an invaluable source for college information and catalogs. Mr. Gardin, the librarian, aided students in finding magazine articles, pamphlets, and other references for research papers and various projects. Mrs. Stokes, secretary to Mr. Gardin, attended to the filing, typing, and cataloging. Student librarians assisted by locating books and trying to maintain an orderly arrangement of reference materials.



Mr. Ronald Gardin, librarian, is responsible for all facets of the school library and the audio-visual equipment.

Concert band receives state-wide distinction

Under Mr. Robert Miller's direction, this year's band was kept unusually busy. The concert band enjoyed the privilege of being the only high school group invited to perform at the Indiana Music Educators Convention. Leaving a day early for this appearance, the band also performed for the Brazil Junior and Senior High Schools. By compiling a total of 444 gold medals at the NISBOVA district Solo and Ensemble Contest, VHS band students broke the previous school record of 333. In state competition 19 out of the 25 individuals entered earned superior ratings, thus establishing one of the best percentage records in Indiana. The entire concert band performed at the NISBOVA state contest held at Merrillville on March 30. When VHS musicians weren't busy representing Valpo at contests, they formed the Marching Vikings, who entertained at the half-time of home football games and participated in the United Fund and Homecoming parades. By way of tradition, the band also presented a Christmas concert and a spring program for the public's entertainment. The Band Boosters aided all of these causes by sponsoring the annual ham dinner and selling refreshments in the "Dog House" and its new counterpart, the "Puppy Hut."



Realizing that practice is the key to perfection, Mr. Robert Miller listens carefully to the intonation of each instrument as he conducts the concert band.



Qualifying for All-State Band this year were Larry Rigg, drums; Rich Coolman, baritone; Stu Deuring, clarinet; and Bob Honzik, trumpet.



Band Boosters and members cooperated in sponsoring the annual ham dinner at Thomas Jefferson Cafetorium.



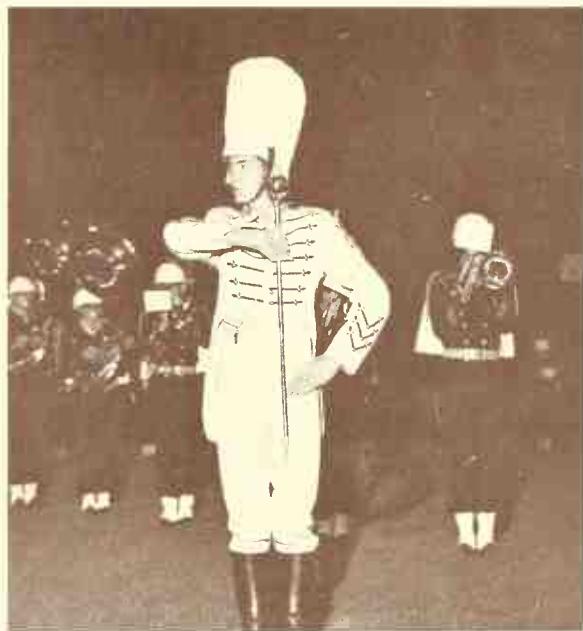
Accustomed to the ring of lively music, the band room appears unusually lonely with the absence of its young musicians.



1967-68 PEP BAND—Front row: D. Beach, L. Rigg, R. Felten. Second row: S. Deuring, J. Roe, D. Dauberman, R. Coolman. Third row: J. Barber, R. Honzik, M. Weiss, B. Dravininkas. Back row: K. Rosenbaum, D. Smith, W. Shewan, B. Ringer.



BAND OFFICERS—Front row: R. Coolman, vice-president; J. Barber, point secretary. Second row: S. Deuring, president; M. Richardson, secretary-treasurer; N. Weissert, librarian. Third row: B. DeBoer, librarian; N. Hart, librarian. Back row: J. Roe, properties; L. Rigg, properties; W. Shewan, publicity.



Drum Major Bob Honzik conducts the marching Vikings in "The Bill Bailey March" during the Homecoming program of October 6.



1967-68 CONCERT BAND — Front row: S. Deuring, W. Froberg, N. Hart, M. Ebersold, B. DeBoer, N. Conklin, J. Widiger, B. Jacobson, M. Richardson, K. Gunsaulus. Second row: K. Hyatte, S. Darnell, T. Ahlberg, N. Weissert, D. Mohler, D. Dauberman, N. Kassanits, M. Miller, R. Griffith, D. Eggerding, J. Hawkins, C. Ehnes, R. Felten, C. Tuesberg, R. Jacobson, S. Carlson, M. Schane, B. Conkling. Third row: C. Zulich, P. Hutton, L. Starky, R. Resteau, S. Henderson, V. Pelton, S. Dust, S. Johnson, B. Grosskopf, B. Hart, C. Casbon, J. Roe, D. Albers, B. Barnett, N. Newberry, T. Siebert, M. Swinford, B. Dravininkas, N. Tracy, M. Weiss, B. Honzik, J. Barber. Back row: M. Conkling, S. Rossrup, M. Clark, D. Harmon, D. Bloemen, R. Coolman, T. Steele, R. Thorgren, B. Ringger, J. Scott, L. Rigg, D. Beach, G. Clifford, K. Dowdell, G. Brown, J. Guild, M. Ackerman, K. Rosenbaum, T. Miller, D. Smith, W. Shewan, K. Eick, J. Miller, P. Annen, D. Spittler, M. Felten, E. Shewan.



1967-68 BELLS — K. Mundy, L. Rager, C. Kotefka, D. Skinner, V. Gathmann, L. Conover, P. Clifford, D. Maple, K. Knowlton, S. Bretscher, D. Tanck, B. Lembke, accompanist.



1967-68 CAROLERS — Back row: G. Dogan, D. Thiesen, D. Thiesen, J. Rowen, K. Fait, M. Dykstra, C. Domke, S. Deuring, L. Pion, N. Tracy, B. Bretscher, L. Rigg. Front row: P. Lindberg, S. Schaefer, P. Bogdalik, W. Powalski, T. Mundy, J. Nuland, B. Fryer, A. Camden, C. Barnard, R. Felten.



THE 1967-68 GLEE CLUB — Front row: K. Knowlton, A. Polite, K. Murvihill, L. Rager, J. Stokes, C. Harvil, M. Holland, M. Mortimer, D. Tanck, J. Springsteen, K. Mundy, J. Bean. Second row: C. Fritz, V. Gathmann, J. Wolf, S. Combs, C. Standiford, P. White, K. Shanahan, M. Laube, C. Kotefka, S. Bretscher, B. Lembke. Third row: G. Erickson, P. Albertson, L. Ferguson, P. O'Neill, L. Quintaro, J. Woods, G. Gardner, M. Brunson, D. Maple, D. Skinner, J. Bergstrom, K. McChristen. Back row: G. Wade, L. Conover, K. Mansfield, J. Morris, L. Schroeder, S. Estler, J. DeMass, J. Benton, V. Johnson, L. Clifford, T. Lambert, N. Parker, P. Clifford, S. McCasland, B. Ray, J. Hudgins.

VHS vocal groups display recognized ability



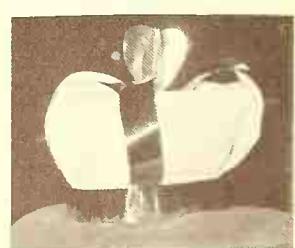
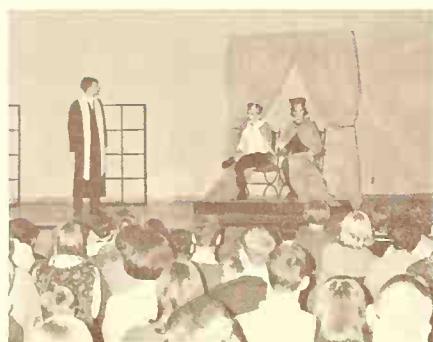
Heading this year's choir were (seated) Bethel Bretscher, vice-president; and Bill Powalski, president. Standing are Carla Ehnes, librarian; Kathy Knowlton, secretary-treasurer of Girls' Glee Club; Linda Alston, librarian; Gail Dogan, secretary-treasurer.

Those students who enjoyed singing shared their talents with the entire school and community through the VHS choir program. Appearing in several NISBOVA contests, these songsters had the opportunity to earn recognition for their spirited efforts. In the state finals at Butler University eight of the ten entries received superior ratings and succeeded in establishing one of Indiana's best high school percentage records. On March 30, the concert choir, the girl's glee club, and several ensembles performed at the state group contest in Merrillville. In addition to preparing contest material, VHS's choral groups presented three public contests. Once again the Carolers, a small group of select choir members, performed at local banquets, meetings, and school convocations. New to the choir program this year was the Belles, an ensemble composed of nine members of the girls' glee club. During Easter vacation the concert choir participated in a two-day performance tour of neighboring cities. The VHS vocal groups completed their busy 1967-68 schedule by enjoying a well-deserved visit to a Chicago musical.



1967-68 CHIOR — Front row: J. O'Brien, T. Mundy, L. Guild, B. Fryer, L. Williams, D. Wiesjahn, A. Camden, M. Lange, J. Nuland, C. Barnard, P. Farney, S. Evans, A. Wood, N. Kent. Second row: T. Johnson, J. Bricker, S. Kline, M. Pinkerton, L. Alston, T. Feldhaus, J. Babcock, C. Newcomb, J. Larr, T. Grant, J. Conrick, H. Johnson, J. Stoner, N. LaCount, B. Bretscher, L. Swanson, Mr. Bernard Butt, director. Third row: C. Andresen, P. Bogdalik, L. Swanson, C. DeMass, S. Schaefer, S. Wellman, M. LaBrie, S. Reid, M. McDaniels, P. Bretscher, K. Fait, J. Kitteridge, C. Domke, G. Dogan, V. Pfleiderer. Fourth row: D. Korby, D. Thiesen, M. Astrologes, M. Siemion, D. Thiesen, J. Rowen, M. Holmgren, R. White, W. Ried, R. Ried, R. Felton, S. Deuring, K. Casey, M. Dykstra, N. Tracy, J. Washler, J. Springsteen, L. Pion.

Some are leaders, others followers



ORGANIZATIONS



Understanding and happiness
Become the product of these
Associations.
A mass of wavering personalities
Gathered together
Pass almost unrecognized through a
Crowded hall or a
Chaotic basketball game.
Some are leaders, and others
Followers,
But these individuals are within the
Multitudes
Constantly grasping for an
Identity
As they search for
Ultimate desires.



The officers and sponsors of the 1967-68 Student Council were (rear) Mr. C. J. Doane, sponsor; Larry Clifford, president; Mrs. Jean Heckman, sponsor; Jeanie Johnston, secretary; Mr. Jack Hildreth, sponsor; Mike Weiss, treasurer; and Bill Nielsen, vice-president.



STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS — Front row: M. Koday, J. Hannon, K. Mundy, L. Skinkle, M. Hill. Second row: K. Gehring, G. Detlef, C. Asher, V. Gathmann, L. Rhoda. Third row: K. Brobst, A. Nevitt, K. Fait, T. Pfledderer, C. Pool, J. Williamson. Fourth row: M. Swinford, T. Hart, A. Cunningham, G. Corsbie, J. Johnston. Fifth row: G. Stanton, S. Buck, M. Brown, R. Swinford, P. Tanck. Sixth row: B. Conkling, K. Hughart, D. Clifford, W. Barile, L. Clifford. Top row: W. Nielsen, P. Seelig, S. Gast, S. Butterfield, M. Weiss.

Student Council improves VHS discipline and appearance

By developing new policies and carrying out projects to improve the physical appearance of VHS, the 1967-68 Student Council continued in the precedent established by last year's active governing body. Headed by Larry Clifford, president; Bill Nielsen, vice-president; Jeanie Johnston, secretary; and Mike Weiss, treasurer, the Council discharged its traditional duties of reviewing organization activities, maintaining the Flower Fund, and allotting bulletin board space. For the first time in VHS history, a Student Court was enacted to discipline certain violations of school law. Operating under the supervision of Mr. Doane, the seven members of the Court were appointed by the class officers. In an effort to enhance the landscaping of the high school's lawn, Student Council members replaced the outgrown shrubbery. They also adopted a design for a VHS billboard that is to be placed in the northeast corner of the school lot. As Student Council sponsors, Mrs. Heckman, Mr. Hildreth, and Mr. Doane assisted the members in all of these endeavors.



At the formal installation of the Student Council, Mr. Doane administers the oath of office to President Larry Clifford, who in turn gave the pledge to the new Student Council members.



Larry Clifford, Student Council president, conducts a weekly meeting in Room 125. This year's Council initiated the Student Court, a seven member tribunal that decided student penalties.



SENIOR MEMBERS OF THE NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY — Front row: S. Moore, K. Brobst, B. Bretscher, D. Grosskopf. Second row: B. Beldon, L. Rhoda, V. Pfleiderer, B. Beldon, C. Rueter. Third row: W. Shriner, C. Peller, P. Tanck, R. Coolman, N. Swihart, J. Hannon. Fourth row: J. Barber, K. Phillips, M. Richardson, E. Meyer, G. Dogan, S. Koepke, C. White. Back row: W. Nielsen, S. Phipps, P. Seelig, G. Bogan, L. Clifford, J. Crockett, S. Conover.

Honor Society decides future service programs

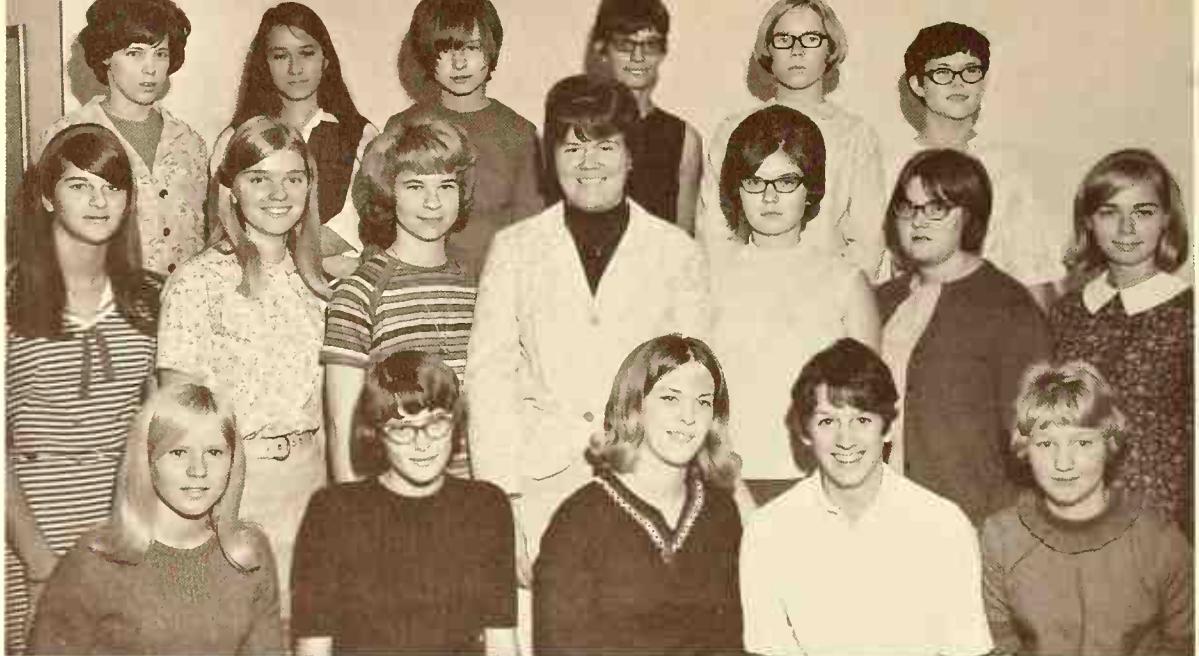
Among the newer organizations formed at VHS is the National Honor Society, whose charter was granted in the spring of 1967. Five percent of the junior class and ten percent of the senior class may hold membership in this organization during a single academic year. An additional twelve senior members and sixteen junior members selected this year boosted the society's enrollment to forty-five. Considering scholarship, character, service, and leadership, the faculty chose from junior and senior students maintaining a "B" average. At the induction ceremony held during a school convocation, several VHS students were cited for their notable achievements in each of the above selection qualifications. In recognition of his outstanding service as an educator, Mr. Telle became the first person to receive an honorary membership from the VHS chapter of the National Honor Society. One of the future projects discussed by the society concerned a book exchange that would be operated by the members and would handle the sale of all used texts.



JUNIOR MEMBERS OF THE NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY — Front row: A. Wood, M. Conkling, D. Albers, B. DeBoer, J. Smith. Second row: P. Lindberg, L. Rough, T. Ahlberg, C. Domke, K. Fait. Back row: J. Schoenbeck, T. Lutze, D. Looman, S. Gast, M. Weiss, D. Griffith.



Heading this year's National Honor Society were Rich Coolman, vice-president; Bill Shriner, treasurer; Mr. Wesley Maiers, sponsor; Cappy Peller, secretary; and Paul Tanck, president.



STUDENT LIBRARIANS — Front row: D. Gorub, P. Clifford, L. Alston, L. Pion. Second row: J. Taiclet. Second row: V. Fidnarik, C. Rueter, J. Ponader, D. Stipp, S. Darnell, M. Bowman, S. Belaschky. Back row: C. Claus, R. Carino, S. Buelow, L. Rager, M. Hill, P. Cook.



STUDENT NURSES — Front row: M. Quinn, D. Fasel, B. Ellis, J. Williamson. Second row: J. Marqnardt, P. Hutton. Back row: M. Burns, S. Belaschky, J. Sommers, L. Starkey, J. Price, J. Bricker, J. Conner, K. Shanahan.

OFFICE GIRLS — Front row: N. Coolman, B. Herren, G. Brookover, P. Ehrsam, S. Wozniak. Second row: M. Ebersold, P. Bucher, D. Boyce, C. Proffitt, L. McKnight. Back row: S. Pytynia, T. Mundy, L. Cope, C. Boron, L. Parks, A. Milianta.





Student volunteers undertake office duties

The service organizations have always cheerfully filled various tasks around the school. Guidance office girls worked closely with Mrs. Ransom, filing cards and recording student information. Girls working in the attendance office collected attendance slips each morning, typed and delivered absentee lists to the teachers, and recorded the names of absent students. Student secretaries served mainly as typists to their assigned teachers, while girls stationed in the coach's office answered telephones and typed sports information. It was the duty of the student nurse to record the illnesses of the students reporting to her, and to release them to the office, classroom, or home. Student librarians were responsible for shelving books and assisting students in locating references. Anyone desiring information pertaining to vocational schools and colleges could obtain these materials through the guidance librarians.



COACH'S OFFICE GIRLS — Front row: D. McGuirl, N. Conklin, S. Knight
Back row: K. Landgrebe, V. Detlef, J. Taiclet, P. Henderson.



STUDENT SECRETARIES — Front row: N. Wachholz, C. Frogge, K. Rainey, V. Pelton, A. Huball, L. Swanson. Back row: L. Jones, C. Rigby, K. Fetla, P. Mabry, L. Swanson, L. Steck, B. Bieker.

FTA acknowledges future by fostering teaching vocations

Under the sponsorship of Mr. Roger Williams and Mrs. Mary Edna Bowman, the Future Teachers of America completed another successful year of exploring teaching careers. FTA officers, Martha Bowman, president; Teri Mundy, vice-president; and Nancy Conklin, secretary-treasurer, ordered films and engaged guest speakers for the monthly meetings. Three of this year's guest speakers were Mrs. Gretchen Randle, an instructor at Thomas Jefferson Elementary School, Miss Linda Brobst, a teacher of the fifth grade at Memorial School, and Mr. Brent Froberg, a VHS alumnus who is presently an instructor at Ohio State University.

The Cadet Teaching program was open to any interested senior members of the FTA. In order to gain first-hand insight into teaching responsibilities, these students assisted the adult teachers at various elementary schools for one hour a day during one semester. Their duties included helping the teacher grade papers, giving individual aid to the young students, and occasionally taking over the class. Throughout its years as a VHS organization the FTA has inspired many of its members to continue their education and attain a teaching degree.



During the introductory meeting, FTA members wait to pay their annual dues of \$1.00. With these funds the organization renewed their national charter.



Preparing to present a filmstrip at the monthly FTA meeting are officers Martha Bowman, president; Mr. Roger Williams, sponsor; Nancy Conklin, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Mary Edna Bowman, sponsor; and Teri Mundy, vice-president.



Mr. Brent Froberg, an instructor at Ohio State University, speaks about college education curriculum to interested members of the FTA.



Carole Leaming especially enjoyed assisting her Northview first graders during their Valentine party.



FTA cadet teachers were required to prepare weekly reports on their teaching activities. These girls earned one credit for the time devoted to learning some teaching skills.



Rita Podell advises her kindergarteners of possible finishing touches for the pictures that they are coloring. Later, the colorful compositions lined the walls and brightened the room.



Gloria Longnecker, student assistant to the second grade teacher at Thomas Jefferson Elementary School, reads a mid-afternoon story to her attentive pupils.



Mr. Richard Houser, a special education teacher at Thomas Jefferson Elementary School, addresses FTA members at one of their monthly meetings.

Government Club promotes civic awareness

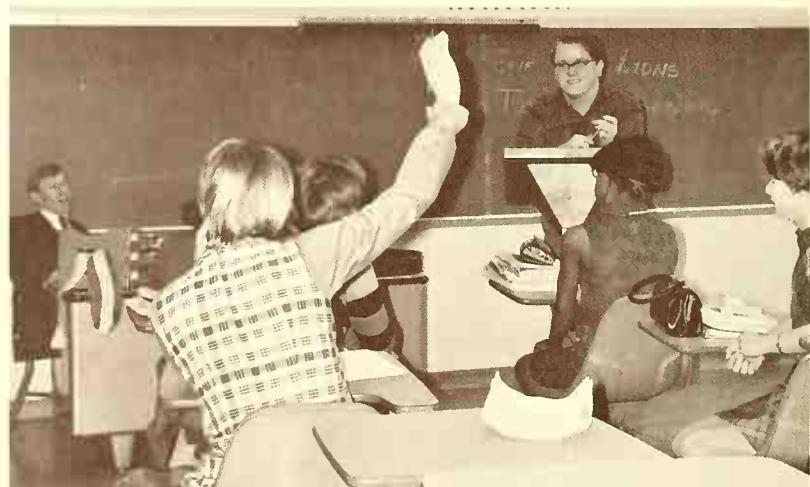
Having been established late last fall, the Government Club is a newcomer to VHS extracurricular activities. The purpose of this organization is to confront political situations in the light of American history. Through informal discussions the members debated current issues and policies involving the U. S. government, and thereby prepared themselves for adult voting privileges. During the second semester the club visited meetings of the city council and school board. The members also attended Valparaiso University's "Week of Challenge," March 17-23. This program presented current national controversies through such speakers as Senator Vance Hartke and Gary's Mayor Richard Hatcher. Because of limited time and the problems of organizing a new activity, the officers of the Government Club did not see all of their plans completed, but they have presented valuable ideas for next year's group.



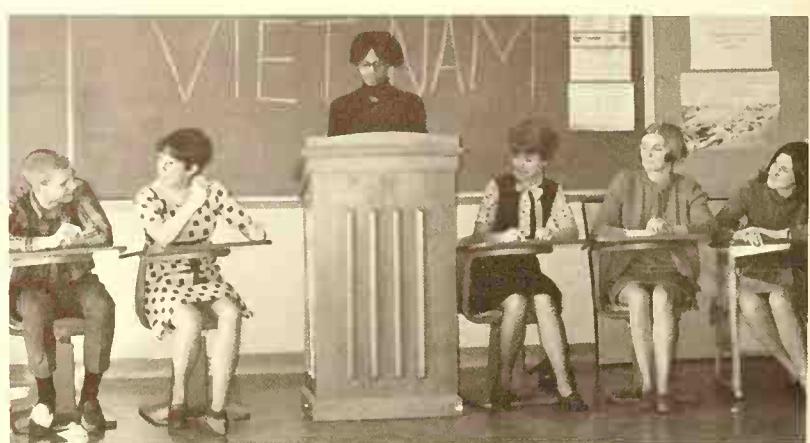
Political journalism is the topic of Karen Brobst's address to her fellow Government Club members.



The first officers of the VHS Government Club were Carol Rueter, secretary; Jeff Barber, vice-president; Gail Dogan, treasurer; Rick Shattuc, president; and Mr. Vendo Toming, sponsor.



President Rick Shattuc presides at a Government Club meeting in Room 228. Members attended civic lectures that commented on current political issues.



Deb Armstrong presents her team's views during a debate over the necessity of the war in Vietnam.



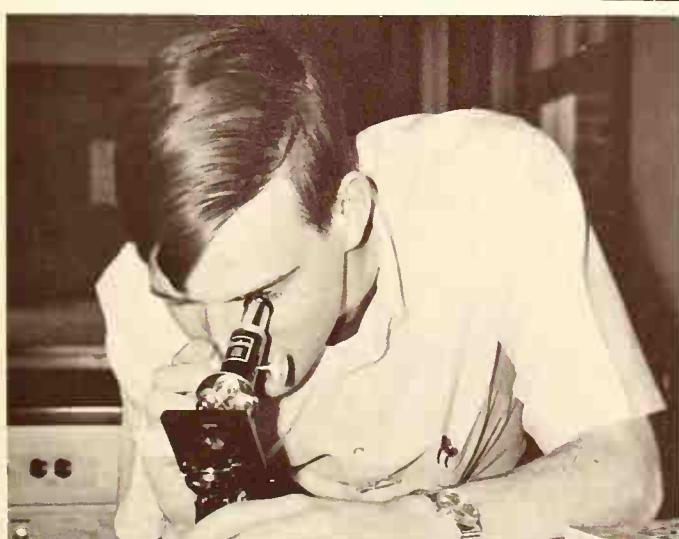
Before Science Club experiments got under way, Gail Dogan carefully cleaned all of the lab equipment.



This year's Science Club officers were Jim Roe, vice-president; Steve Phipps, president; Chuck White, treasurer; and Deb Armstrong, secretary.

Science enthusiasts explore old and new wonders

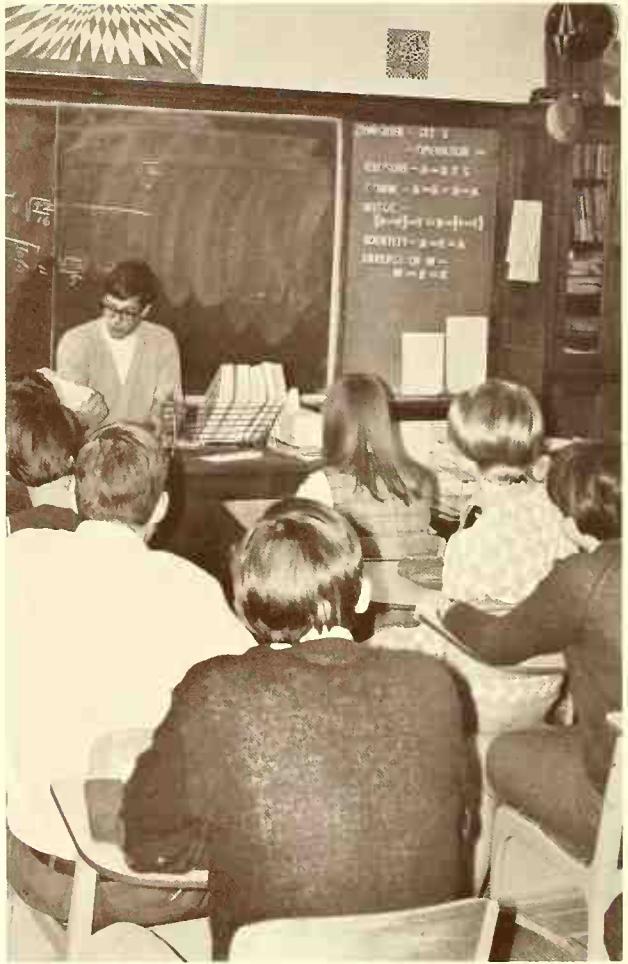
Science Club activities did not get underway until the second semester; nevertheless, the enthusiastic members managed to complete a number of projects. After recognizing laser energy as an interesting area of study, they invited Professor Manning, head of the Valparaiso University Physics Department, to attend one of their meetings and speak on the subject. Though a rather harmless looking contraption, their homemade "linear accelerator" earned the nickname of "atom smasher." Later in the year, their study of ecology was supplemented by a colorful film program and a field trip to Indiana Dunes State Park in spring blossom. The organization also enjoyed visiting Chicago's aquarium, planetarium, and Museum of Science and Industry. By June the science enthusiasts had investigated topics ranging from physics to oceanography. Increasing discoveries in the science of mental diseases also sparked discussions among members interested in psychology and social work.



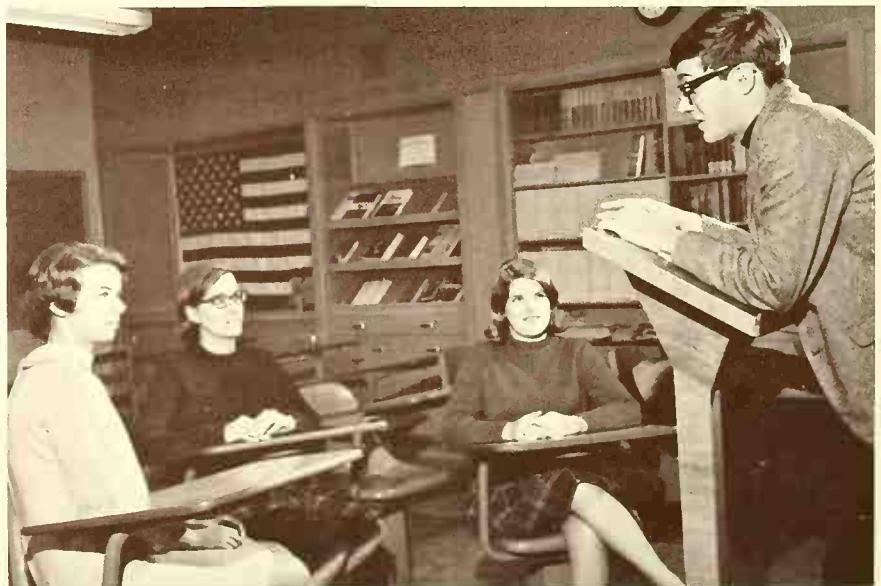
During their bi-monthly meetings, Science Club members worked on a variety of projects. Jim Roe peers through a microscope while Rich Coolman and Carol Rueter study wave motion in a metal coil.

Performing arts stir again in VHS

Because it lacked consistent sponsorship, the Drama and Debate Club experienced a rather trying, but, nevertheless, successful third season at VHS. Mrs. Katherine Clark temporarily replaced Miss Rebecca Connors as sponsor in October, and under her guidance President Paul Woidke directed the organization's first play, *The Ugly Duckling*. This delightful one-act comedy was enjoyed by all of the 200 people who attended its singular performance at Thomas Jefferson Cafetorium. The seven-member cast was composed entirely of Drama and Debate Club members. After Mrs. Clark resigned from her post, the club faced disunion, until Mr. Wesley Maiers, Mr. Bernard Butt, Mrs. Jean Heckman, and Mr. Glen Ellis agreed to fill the vacancy. During this second semester Drama and Debate staged the second annual March Madness variety show. Guided by the show's warm reception last year, the club presented the program on both March 22 and 23. Participation was open to all VHSers, and all entries were auditioned before a qualifying panel of students and teachers. With these two presentations the Drama and Debate Club succeeded in reviving the performing arts around VHS. By continuing and expanding its operations, the club may become a permanent asset, whose productions the entire community will eagerly look forward to.



Paul Woidke, president of the Drama and Debate Club, conducts a bi-monthly meeting in Room 207. Mr. Maiers, Mr. Butt, Mrs. Heckman, and Mr. Ellis sponsored the club during the second semester.



The 1967-68 Drama and Debate officers were Karen Brobst, vice-president; Janet Vorwald, treasurer; Carolyn Barnard, secretary; and Paul Woidke, president.



Rick Shattuc, Larry Clifford, Chuck White, Paul Seelig, and Steve Phipps practice their March Madness dialogue, "When Lee Surrendered." Tryouts were held late in February to determine the acts participating in the contest.



Mike LaBrie and Paul Bretscher perform a Babylonian water dance during tryouts for the second annual March Madness.



Jim Scott, Veatrice Vandrey, Karen Mundy, Bethel Bretscher, Jeff Barber, and Sharon Koepke study several brochures while selecting an official Drama and Debate Club emblem.



On December 9, after long hours of rehearsal, the curtain rose on "The Ugly Duckling," presented entirely by the Drama and Debate Club. A. A. Milne's delightful comedy depicted the romance of a young prince and princess and the humorous attitude of the king and queen.



Lee Conover carefully prepares for a double-leg bounce on the uneven bars, while spotters watch with anticipation.



1967-68 GAA officers were Marsha Richardson, vice-president; Peggy Lindberg, secretary; Debbie Armstrong, president; Rinette Griffiths, treasurer; and Miss Elizabeth Norris, sponsor.



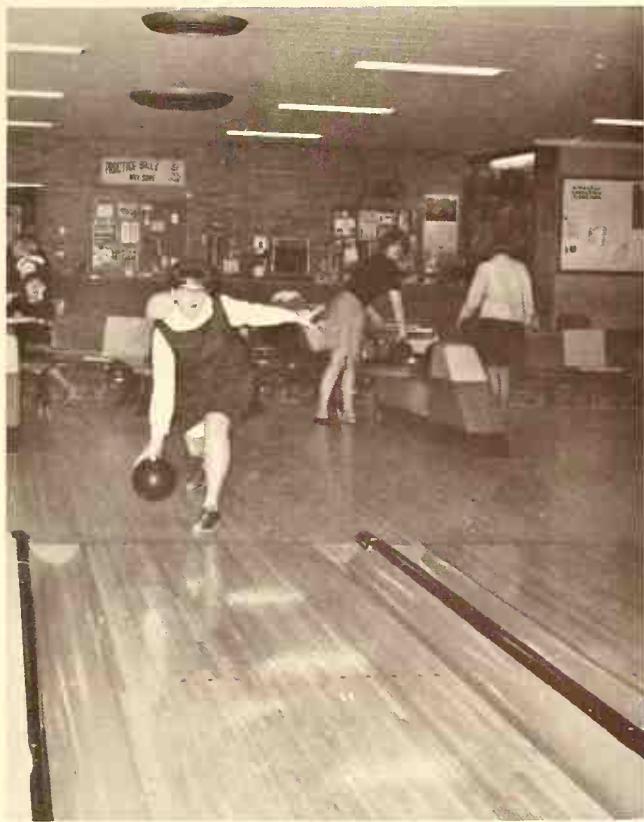
The six girls who represented VHS at the State Gymnastics Contest at Ball State University were (front) Cindy Anderson, Autumn Witters, Nancy Swihart, Jeanie Johnston, Robin Bartholomew, and Sharon Koepke. Sharon placed first in all-around competition.



GAA "big sisters" watch as "little sisters," Gail Dogan and Sally Belaschky, participate in a "one-sided" newspaper battle during initiation ceremonies.



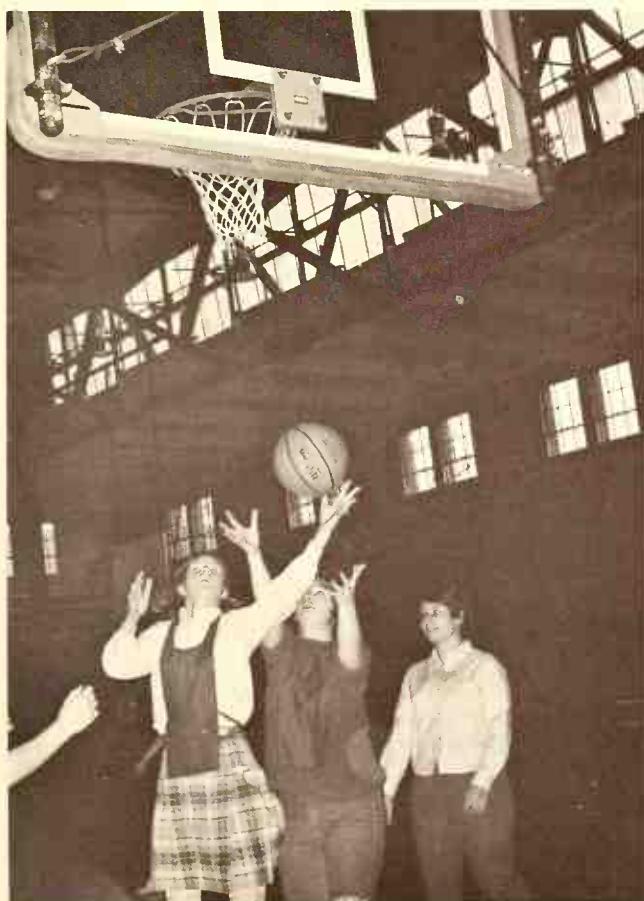
During a GAA volleyball match, Connie Kotefka attempts a one-handed return while teammates Janet Springsteen, Lynn Dolembro, and Jane Shinabarger get ready to assist.



Pat Heimberg tries her best to compile one of the three highest averages that represented VHS in the GAA Telegraphic Meet.

GAA athletics provide fitness and recreation

As in previous years, GAA introduced sophomores to its program through the Coke-tail party. The initiation ceremony that followed shortly included a trek downtown by the raggedy and garlic-bedecked inductees. Meeting every Friday evening, the girls participated in seasonal sports and year-round gymnastics. Bowling was enjoyed by the members who took part in the Telegraphic Bowling Meet on Monday afternoons. As one of the winter activities, the women of the faculty challenged the girls to a volleyball match. A basketball tournament was also played between all VHS sophomore, junior, and senior girls who wished to participate. Not only did GAA foster athletic activities, but they also sponsored social functions, including a swim party at the YMCA and the annual Sadie Hawkins Dance. At the year-end banquet, several of the girls were awarded charms for their industrious service to the organization.



Basketball was one of the winter activities enjoyed by GAA members. The season culminated in a class tourney, won by the sophomores.



At the GAA Christmas party, Janet Smith, Sharon Johnson, Peggy Lindberg, and Leslie Swanson present "Bringing in the Greens," a skit that they authored especially for the occasion.



Valpost staffers, Jeff Barber, Debbie Armstrong, and Rich Coolman, search through student schedule cards to locate a cross section of VHSers, who will complete a "cheating" questionnaire.



Jeff Barber, Kathy Fait, Tom Steele, Rich Coolman, Paul Backus and Linda Rough composed the **Valpost** editorial staff.



Remains of another **Valpost** distribution grace the editor's desk in Mrs. Clark's room.



Jeff Rowen demonstrates the use of the camera to the **Valpost** photo staff of Sharon Koepke, Vern Hyatte, and Charlotte Peller.



VALPOST STAFF WRITERS — Standing: G. Dogan, L. Pion, L. Clifford, S. Koepke, P. Lindberg, J. Roe, D. Stipp, N. Coolman, D. Thiesen, S. Schafer. Seated: C. Peller, D. Armstrong, J. Scott, K. Mundy.



Editor-in-chief Karen Brobst frequently consulted **Valpost** Advisor Mrs. Clark about problems in the production of the newspaper.

Valpost seeks to enkindle interest in school affairs

This year the bi-monthly **Valpost** attained a distribution of about four hundred. As in previous years, the staff attempted to present facts and ideas that would stimulate interest and participation in school activities. Editor-in-chief Karen Brobst and Business-manager Barb Barnett returned from Indiana University's Journalism Workshop well prepared to launch new ideas in the production of the newspaper. Having graduated from Texas Women's University with credits in journalism, Mrs. Clark, the new faculty advisor, proved very helpful to the staff.

In the feature department, "Steele's Amusements," a column written by Tom Steele, added the touch of humor that students enjoy. As sports editor, Rich Coolman kept VHSers abreast of the latest happenings in athletics. To keep students aware of scholastic opportunities, "Counseling Corner" became a regular feature. **Valpost** also published interviews with teachers and students who have participated in outstanding activities.



Advertising receipts is the concern of the **Valpost** business staff of Peggy Lindberg, Jim Roe, Debbie Armstrong, Barbara Barnett, and Sally Belaschky.

Valenian explores patterns of unity and uniqueness

Using the theme "Unity in Diversity," the **Valenian** staff, composed of seven editors and twenty departmental assistants, endeavored to shape a yearbook that would accurately portray VHS today. "Unity in Diversity" is an attempt to illustrate how individuality molds an effective unity in VHS school life — academics, organizations, and sports. As editor-in-chief, Nancy Swihart, with the guidance of Mr. Roy Brown, coordinated all departments into a smoothly-working unit. Hilary Johnson, photo editor; Becky Raelson, art editor; Julie Widiger, layout editor; Mo Dayton, narrative editor; Marsha Richardson, business manager; and Karen Phillips, copy editor, were responsible for all facets of their individual departments and the staff members assigned to them. A total of eleven senior staff members held essential positions in the production of the 1968 **Valenian**. Nine juniors received practical training in yearbook journalism by serving as assistants on various staff projects. During the second semester, several sophomores were selected to begin apprenticeships in **Valenian** work. Some of the ideas in this year's book were obtained by the six editors who attended a journalism institute at Kent State University, Kent, Ohio.



Nancy Swihart, editor-in-chief, coordinated all departments of the yearbook production with the help of Mr. Roy Brown, advisor.



Marsha Richardson, business manager, kept accurate accounts of book and underclass picture sales as well as office supplies.



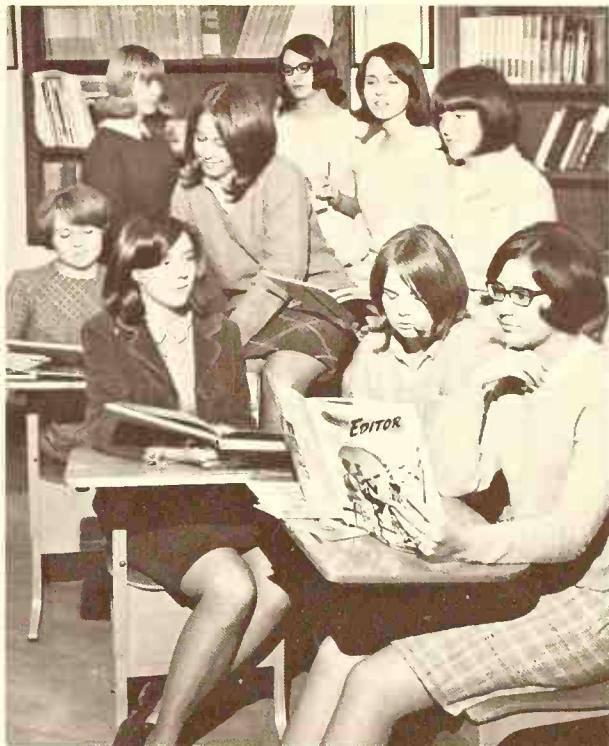
The actual arrangement of the pictures and copy on the page was the job of Julie Widiger, layout editor.



Becky Raelson, art editor, designed the **Valenian** cover and the layout pattern for each page.



As copy editor, Karen Phillips wrote all headings and edited the body copy and captions that appeared in the book.



Junior staff members for the 1968 **Valenian** were (standing) L. Bones, J. Doshan, J. Kittredge, N. LaCount. Seated are M. Miller, J. Stephan, S. Adams, S. Waldschmidt, and C. Glass.



As narrative editor, Maureen Dayton initiated and recorded ideas for the content of the **Valenian**.



The senior **Valenian** staff members for 1967-68 were (seated) K. Rainey, D. Grosskopf, N. Conklin, M. Bowman, J. Johnston, J. Williamson. Standing are P. Ehksam, M. Clark, A. Steinbach, D. Miller. G. Brookover is not pictured.

Photo Editor Hilary Johnson prepared picture-taking schedules and also photographed candids of many school activities.

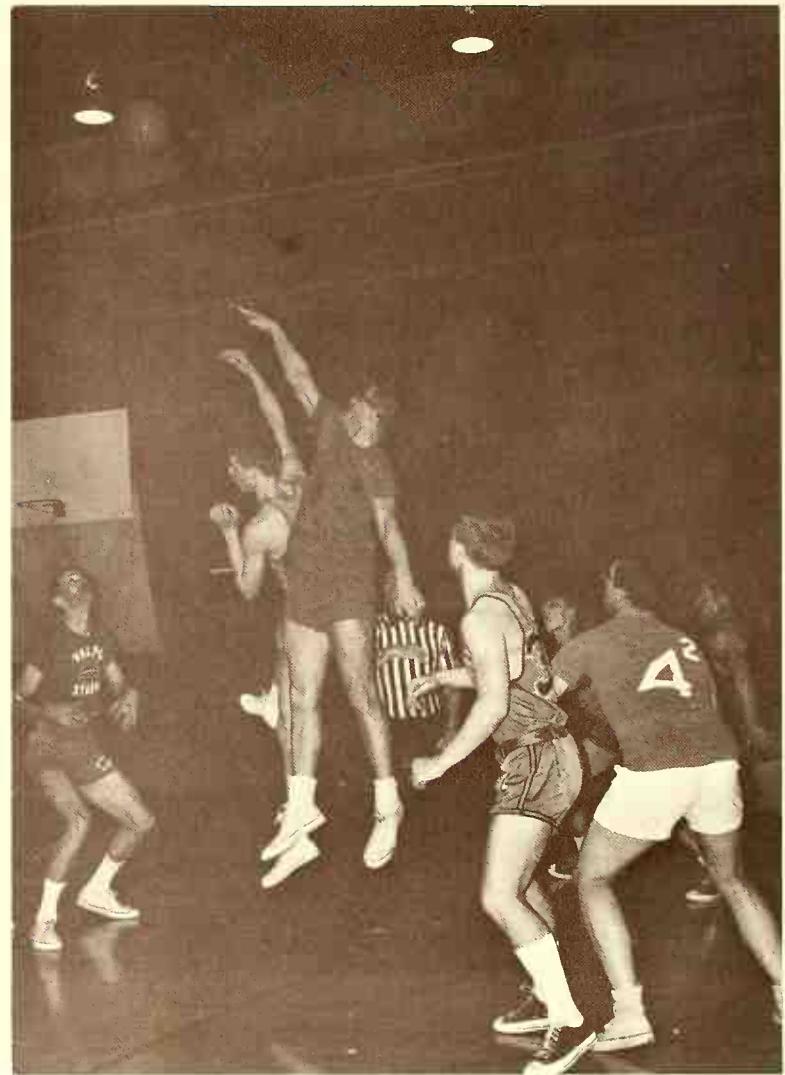


Energetic Hi-Y season enhances VHS spirit

Through service and recreational projects, the Hi-Y added much to VHS's extra-curricular life. As the organization's new sponsor, Mr. Martin Miller assisted the officers in planning special projects. Throughout the year the Hi-Y continued to support Bal Sang Man, their adopted Korean orphan. By acting as ushers at all home basketball games, the members performed a necessary school service. Group visits to various community churches were also a fundamental part of the Hi-Y program. During the winter months, the club presented the annual Christmas Dance whose theme was "Mistletoe and Melody." A Hi-Y-faculty basketball game, featuring a mystery player, was enjoyed by the large number of VHSers who attended the event on January 29. The October hayride and March swim party were activities open only to members and their dates. Hi-Y week, May 12-18, encompassed several club activities. The boys again attempted to gain a victory over the faculty, this time by competing in a softball game. A dance and the club banquet completed the organization's energetic 1967-68 program.



Vicki Gathmann, Tom Hart, Debby Korby, and Al Cunningham enjoy a conversation while on the annual Hi-Y hayride.



Mr. Dohrmann and Mike McBain fight for a jump ball during the Hi-Y-faculty game of January 29. The faculty team downed the Hi-Y boys, 69-57.



On March 9 at the YMCA, the Hi-Y sponsored a dance featuring the Barons, a Chicago "rock" group.



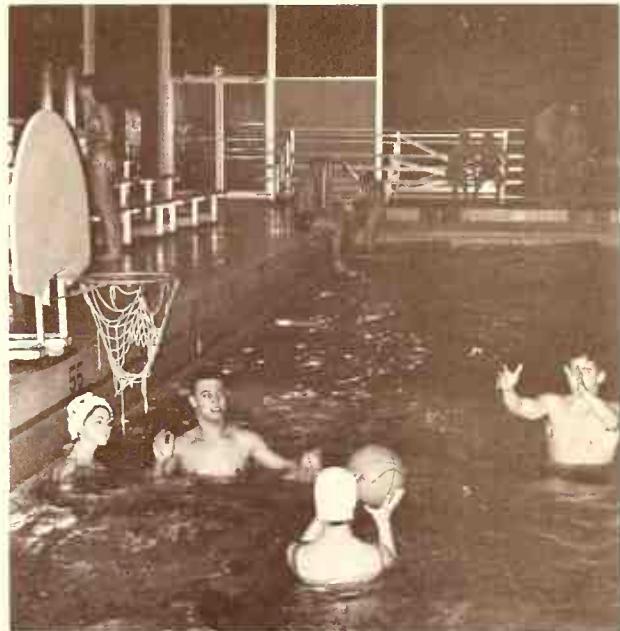
Hi-Y members, Jake Wagner, Tom Hart, and Dave Heffernan, border the front entrance with posters encouraging students to attend the Christmas dance on December 16.



The officers of the Hi-Y this year were Mike Weiss, chaplain; Dave Heffernan, president; John Schnure, sergeant-at-arms; Mr. Martin Miller, sponsor; and Scott Nedberg, secretary-treasurer. Vice-president John Hannon was not available for the photo.



HI-Y USHERS—Front row: T. Hart, D. Heffernan. Second row: J. Oelling, J. Williamson, S. Nedberg. Third row: S. Shauer, C. Dalrymple, D. Garbison. Fourth row: L. Clifford, R. Aytes, D. Driver.



Hi-Y members and their dates enjoy a lively game of water basketball at the March 16 swim party.



The Carolers not only brightened VHS holiday spirits by singing Christmas favorites but also those of Valparaiso elementary schools.



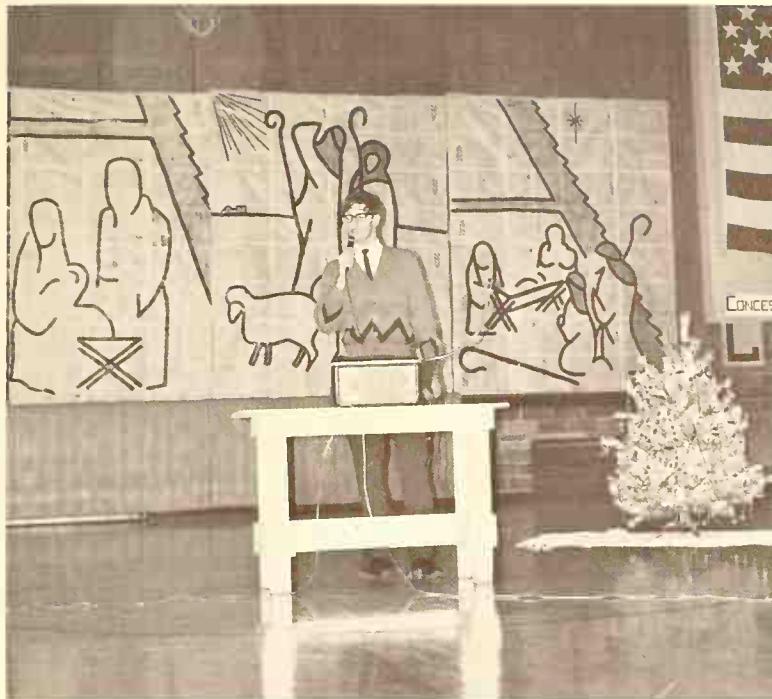
Once again Santa, personified by Kathy Fetla, made the rounds to all VHS classrooms. "He" greeted students with a handful of candy and a "Merry Christmas."



Paul Woidke and Larry Clifford fit a Christmas tree into its stand before decorating it and placing it on display in the library. The tree was financed by the senior class to brighten VHS holiday spirit.



Several blue-lighted evergreens, the soft music of the Rudi Seyser Band, and the bontonieres characteristic of semi-formal attire set the atmosphere of the 1967 VHS Christmas dance.



During the Christmas convocation, Paul Woidke relates how the holidays are celebrated in foreign lands.



George Bogan and Sally Belaschky enact their version of William Tell at the Spanish 7 Christmas fiesta.

Yuletide activities Exhilarate VHS spirit

Christmas 1967 inspired many VHSers to undertake holiday projects that added to the season's spirit. The senior class organized a special convocation in which the concert choir performed and the Christmas story was narrated. On December 12, the band, choir, and glee club presented "Yuletide Fantasy" as VHS's annual Christmas concert. Before the holiday vacation, several of the home economics students prepared and served refreshments to the faculty.

At the Hi-Y sponsored Christmas dance, clusters of mistletoe and boughs of evergreens conveyed the theme, "Mistletoe and Melody." A blue-lighted, fifteen-foot tree, surrounded by smaller pines, served as the floor's centerpiece while tiny, ornamented evergreens stood about the gym. As a surprise feature, all 150 attending couples were greeted by a jolly Santa, who presented bids to the ladies.



On December 12 both the glee club and the concert choir participated in the Christmas concert, "Yuletide Fantasy." The concert choir performed several selections from the "Messiah," while the glee club sang "Carol of the Birds," and two other Christmas numbers.

V-teens devote year to community service

The "Mixing Bowl" in September introduced the V-teen objectives and activities to prospective members, and was followed shortly after by the impressive candlelight induction. As officers, Sally Belaschky, president; Nancy Anderson, vice-president; Gail Dogan, secretary; and Nancy LaCount, treasurer, established plans and dates for all service and money-raising projects. In order to bring cheer to some of the city's unfortunate, V-teen members gave a Halloween party for Vale Day School children and a Christmas party for the youngsters of the Shults-Lewis Children's Home. The profits of an autumn rummage sale and several bake sales provided the funds for these community-minded programs. Besides sponsoring the annual King of Hearts dance, the V-teens organized a short mixer after the Valpo-Chesterton basketball game on December 2. In recognition of parents, "Desserts for Dads" and the Mother-Daughter Banquet rounded out a year's dedication to useful services.



During one of their bi-weekly meetings, V-teens address queries, primarily concerned with dating, to a panel of Paul Tanck, John Crockett, Tom Steele, Scott Nedberg, and Ron Swinford.



Serving both their school and community this year as V-teen officers were (standing) Nancy LaCount, treasurer; Gail Dogan, secretary; Carol Rueter, program chairman; Nancy Anderson, vice-president; and (seated) Sally Belaschky, president.



Selling TB stamps and making shamrocks for children in the hospital's pediatrics ward were just two of the many charitable tasks undertaken by the V-teens.



Sally Belaschky and Cindy Boron help Vale Day School children decorate trick-or-treat bags during their Halloween party, sponsored by the V-teens.



Jody Anderson and Karen Shanahan purchase tickets to the turn-about King of Hearts Dance from Miss Florence Craig, V-teen sponsor.



Sue Bauer receives her V-teens charm during the traditional candlelight induction ceremony. Rev. Thomas Alston was guest speaker.



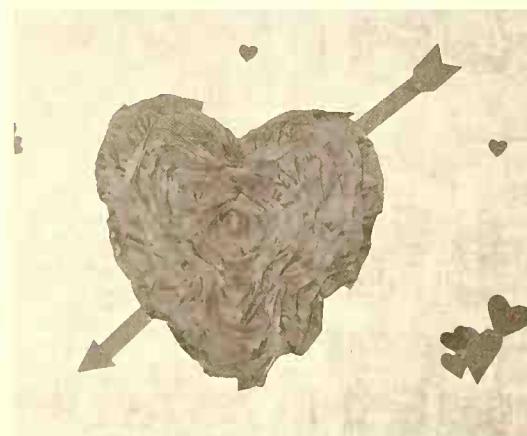
In an effort to raise money for upcoming projects, V-teen members chose a chilly Saturday to sell their baked goods by the entrances of various local stores.



Mr. Pappas, owner of one of Valparaiso's floral shops, demonstrates attractive flower arrangement at a V-teen meeting.

"The Sweetheart Tree" becomes V-teen triumph

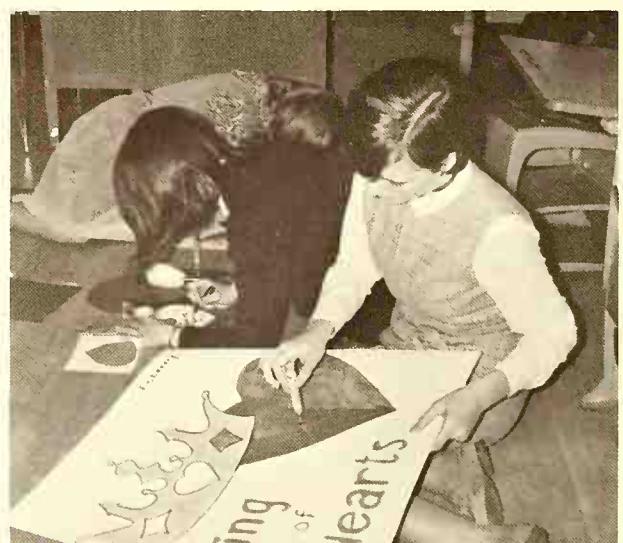
Yielding an exceptional \$200, the 1968 King of Hearts Dance proved a lift to the Heart Fund and a credit to the V-teens. For this charitable dance held on February 9, the gym was garbed in a Valentine setting of red and white. Trees laden with little foil hearts bordered the path to the throne, whose white backdrop glittered with cupids. A special white "tree" was a popular spot, where couples paused to "carve" their initials into its paper bark. At 10:00 the seven members of the court were escorted to their royal positions by V-teen officers and board members. As runner-up in the school-wide election, Mike McBain received the official title of prince. Dave Garbison was then announced king and formally installed by a kiss from V-teen President Sally Belaschky. The ceremony was completed by the coronation dance, in which Trent Albert, scepter bearer, and Leanne Endsley, crown bearer, also joined. Until the closing dance at 11:00 the 1968 King of Hearts Dance represented a very enjoyable event and a tremendous financial success.



Brightening the V-teens bulletin board, a red valentine heart heralds the King of Hearts Dance of February 9.



From a list of 160 senior boys, V-teen members diligently select their top three choices for 1968 King of Hearts.



V-teen members enjoy themselves while diligently working at one of their frequent poster parties held in Miss Craig's room.



Members of the student body designate their choice for King of Hearts by dropping a coin in one of the seven candidate's banks. The number of coins in the plastic hearts determined the winner and the proceeds were donated to the Heart Fund.



The members of the 1968 King of Hearts Court were Jeff Williamson, Mike Miller, Tom Hart, Dave Garbison, king; Mike McBain, prince; Paul Tanck, and Paul Seelig.



A crown of velvet bordered in satin and bestowed by V-teen President Sally Belaschky becomes a rich memory for Dave Garbison, 1968 King of Hearts.



After dancing to the lively music of the "Us," couples sought the strawberry punch and Valentine cookies served by V-teen member Sharon Koepke.



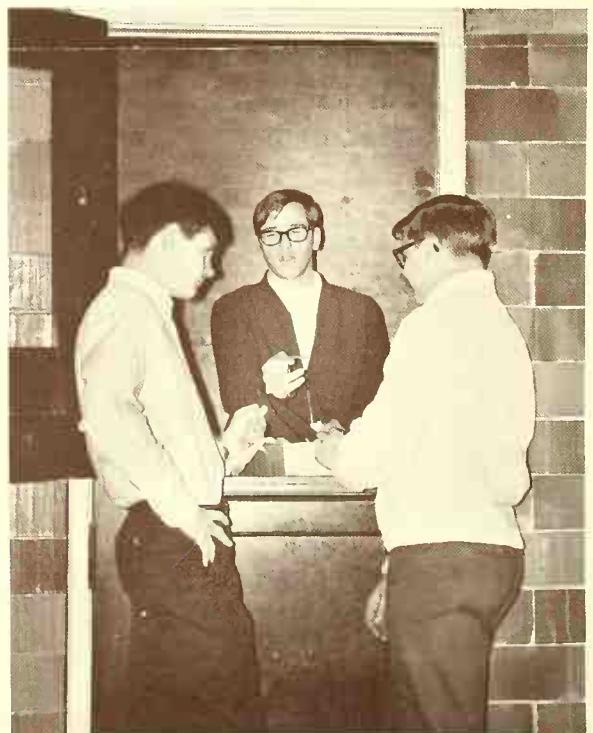
This year's Girls' Pep Club officers were Lynne Rhoda, treasurer; Karla Hiser, president; Jeanie Johnston, vice-president; and Becky Marrell, secretary. The Pep Club sponsors were Mr. Herrick, Mr. Loomis, and Mr. Scott. The Boys' Pep Club officers were Greg Brown, secretary; Mike Schramm, sergeant-at-arms; Mike Smith, treasurer; Jerry Stinchfield, vice-president; and Pat Soliday, president.



Senior Mike McBain lends a helping hand to Pep Club members as they decorate the halls in preparation for the Hobart football game, the last of the season.

Pep organizations unite behind VHS athletics

Commanding a membership of 250 girls and 100 boys, the Pep Club remained the largest of all VHS organizations. It served to unite the entire student body behind team efforts, thereby making athletic programs an expression of school spirit and character. Throughout the year, colorful posters informed students of all sports activities. During the football season, goal post decorations and the paper football hoop were made by club members. At all home basketball games, green gloves and beanies were sported by the girls' cheering block and green ties were worn by the boys. This year, ribbons bearing the picture of an individual player and a slogan for a certain game appeared to remind VHSers of school spirit. Leading the students in organized yells were the six varsity cheerleaders and their junior varsity counterparts. VHS's tradition of polished cheerleading required the girls to engage in long hours of practice. Junior varsity tryouts were held in the fall and varsity elections in the spring. By providing the noise behind the cheers, the Pep Band created the vibrant mood demanding Viking victory in Boucher gym. Bus rides to the Carmel Holiday Tourney were provided with funds from the girls' Pep Club treasury. Once again the club sponsored the Homecoming and Spring Beauty dances with the help of its sponsors, Mr. Scott, Mr. Loomis, and Mr. Herrick.



Mike Smith, boys' Pep Club treasurer, handled the sale of the green ties that were worn by the boys' white shirt section at all home basketball games.



The 1967-68 varsity cheerleaders are (rear) Sharon Koepke, Cindy Anderson, Judy O'Brien, Bethel Bretscher, Wendy Barile, Janette Bricker, and Lynette Pion. In the foreground are junior varsity cheerleaders Linda Clifford, Vicki Gathmann, Johanna Stokes, and Lee Conover.



A game-tying basket brings Viking fans and cheerleaders to their feet with a "We've got spirit!" At sectionals the girls' cheering block held up player silhouettes during the roll call cheer.



In preparation for sectionals, Laurie Dahl, Jan Stephan, and Lee Conover construct player silhouette cards and initial placards for the various county schools.



Linda Clifford and Marie Laube decorate one of the cars driven in the caravan to Chesterton on the night before sectionals.



Lisa Frost, crown bearer, was escorted by scepter bearer Phillip Miller.



Bill Nielsen, co-captain of the football team, bestows crown on Becky Marrell, 1967 Homecoming Queen.



The 1967 Homecoming Court (L. to R.): Pam Ehksam, Jan Williamson, Karla Hiser, Darcy Griffiths, Becky Marrell, Jeanie Johnston, and Sue Knight. Phillip Miller was scepter bearer and Lisa Frost was crown bearer.

Homecoming festivities culminate in 'Harbor Lights'



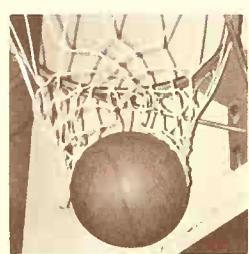
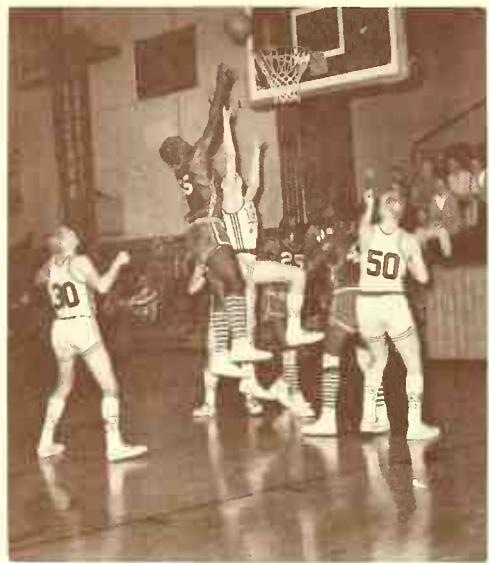
VHS's Homecoming festivities experienced an early morning start as the senior girls marched a deceased "Blue Devil" around the school grounds. A skit presented that afternoon by the same jovial group featured a celestial battle between "Valpo Angels" and "Froebel Devils." That night, during the game's half-time, the girls comprising the Homecoming Court were chauffeured around the field, while their school activities were announced by the Pep Club game chairman, Cheryl Frogge. As an added feature, cars decorated by various school organizations joined the parade. Both junior high bands accompanied the VHS marching band in the playing of "Grand Old Flag" and "America, the Beautiful." With a resurgence of Viking power in the final minutes of the game, Valpo defeated Gary Froebel 18-14. Delayed by the lengthy game, the dance got under way at 10:00. Chalk murals and a lighthouse beautifully highlighted the theme of "Harbor Lights." At 11:00, Student Council President Larry Clifford presented the members of the 1967 Homecoming Court and announced Becky Marrell as queen and Karla Hiser as princess. Shortly after the coronation, the guests departed, concluding a memorable 1967 Homecoming.



The flute section unfurls the flag as the combined junior high and marching bands play "Grand Old Flag" in a flagpole formation.

A montage of Homecoming activities -- from window painting preparation to Becky's coronation.

A goal developed through devotion



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Bodies and minds striving toward an ideal,
Using resources never before imagined,
Suddenly — a feeling of worth,
Each person becomes
An instrument by which a team experiences value,
Obviously performing a service for
Their school.
But much more is gained.
Shallow, vague requirements are transformed into
Vivid challenges,
A realization that a team needs
Individuals.
A reason is developed through
Devotion.



JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

Valparaiso	21	Portage	0
Valparaiso	19	Highland	18
Valparaiso	39	River Forest	0
Valparaiso	19	Chesterton	7
Valparaiso	0	E. C. Washington	6
Valparaiso	12	Lake Central	13

To improve his blocking ability, Rex Aytes charges into the "sled" at the Memorial School practice field.



VARSITY FOOTBALL — Front row: M. Swinford, S. Shauer, D. Harvey, S. Nedberg, J. Williamson, P. Soliday, D. Wasemann, G. Corsbie. Second row: W. Townsend, R. Swinford, J. Soliday, J. Brown, R. Bluhm, M. Kotys, T. Hart, A. Cunningham, R. Farrell. Third row: T. Stokes, head coach; D. Hunsberger, D. Evans, W. Nielsen, D. Garbison, S. Wellman, R. Ferguson, K. Hughart, K. Rhoda, R. Rhoda, assistant coach; C. Stanier, assistant coach. Fourth row: R. Gray, E. Youngren, J. Biggs, G. Gray, D. Griffith, S. Gast, R. Freeman, D. Looman, V. Myers, M. McBain, G. Butterfield. Back row: C. Dalyrimple, J. Wagner, D. Clifford, G. Mandernach, D. Heffernan, D. Glenn, P. Kassanits, M. Weiss, R. Ahlgrim, J. Smith.



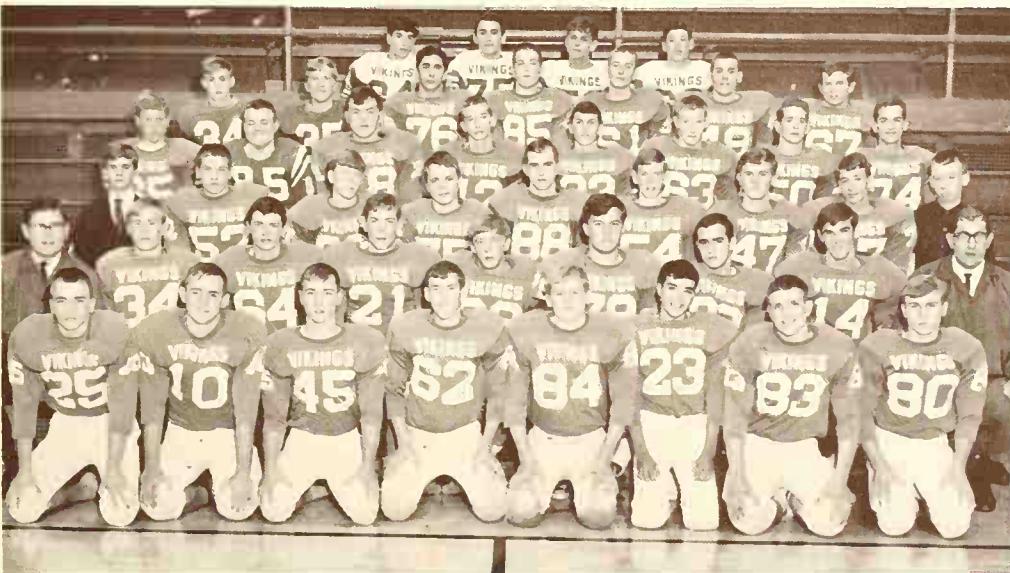
In order to preserve the Boucher Field turf, the football squad scrimmaged at Memorial School.



VHS teammates tackle the ball carrier at a daily junior varsity football scrimmage.

'67 gridders receive Eastern Division title

At the close of this year, VHS withdrew from the Northwest Indiana Conference; however, this final year in the conference was highlighted by the capture of the Eastern Division football crown. In an exciting match on November 3, the Viking gridders downed second-place Hobart 7-0. On the following Friday night at Boucher Field, the VHS football squad faced East Chicago Roosevelt to determine the conference championship. Unfortunately the Vikings were defeated 39-21, but a magnificent season's record of 8-1 stands to the team's credit. The only loss suffered by the gridders in regular season play was effected by Lew Wallace in the opening game. In one of the most thrilling contests of the 1967 season, Valpo conquered Froebel 18-14 to climax a beautiful Homecoming. A number of the team's seniors were honored by being named conference all-stars. Mike McBain and Bill Nielsen made first string, Dave Wasemann and Tom Hart were included in the second lineup, and Dave Heffernan, Dave Garbison, Bob Ahlgren, Jeff Williamson, Paul Kassinitis, and Pat Soliday received honorable mention. Center Bill Nielsen was the first gridder in VHS history to receive both the tackling trophy and the star award. An autumn of hard work and the competent coaching of Tom Stokes, Bob Rhoda, and Chuck Stanier will be remembered as invaluable factors that made the 1967 football season one of the most outstanding in recent years.



JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL — Front row: T. Krysa, J. Berkley, G. Stanton, J. Salberg, R. Martens, T. Grant, J. Webb, J. Miller. Second row: P. Murphy, coach; M. Moser, S. Butterfield, J. Eason, F. Richart, R. Aytes, C. Nightingale, J. Conley, S. Reggie, coach. Third row: D. Maas, J. Laughery, D. Daines, R. Thorgren, M. Woods, K. Naillieux, R. Underwood, M. Winerman, V. Clark. Fourth row: R. Taylor, J. Niksch, R. Miller, M. Brown, R. Laughery, M. Wade, L. Evans, D. Dick. Fifth row: R. O'Brien, D. Eggerding, C. Robinson, R. Clifford, G. Pulianas, M. Watts, R. Clouse. Sixth row: D. Schoenfelt, M. Thomas, J. Simpson, P. Annen.

Hard work and determination boost Vikes to top

A Viking ball carrier is downed in the mud of Boucher Field by a crew of Brickies.



Dale Evans and Gary Corsbie wearily but happily descend from the team bus after the victory over Chester-ton.



A team of exuberant Vikings hoists Coach Stokes onto its shoulders after toppling Hobart 7-0.



Gloria Longnecker, senior member of the Pep Club Board, introduced the parents of VHS's football players and cheerleaders on Parents' Night at the Hobart game.





VARSITY FOOTBALL

Valparaiso	7	Lew Wallace	26
Valparaiso	31	Horace Mann	7
Valparaiso	42	Gary Roosevelt	12
Valparaiso	14	*Chesterton	0
Valparaiso	18	Froebel	14
Valparaiso	32	Tolleston	12
Valparaiso	13	Emerson	0
Valparaiso	27	*Portage	0
Valparaiso	7	Hobart	0

Conference Championship Game

Valparaiso 21

E. C. Roosevelt 39

*Non-conference Games

The excessive mud plaguing the gridders in the Hobart game of November 3 made it necessary for a switch to clean jerseys at half time.



VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

Valparaiso	25	Michigan City	32
Valparaiso	22	Bishop Noll	33
Valparaiso	28	Fort Wayne Northside	31
Valparaiso	20	LaFerte	40
Valparaiso	34	*Tolleston	25
Valparaiso	22	*Emerson	37
Valparaiso	17	*Hammond Gavit	42
Valparaiso	22	*Low Wallace	35
Valparaiso	16	*East Chicago Roosevelt	42
Valparaiso	15	*Hammond Tech	47
Valparaiso	15	*Whiting	50
Valparaiso	18	*Hammond Clark	39
Valparaiso	24	*Froebel	31
Valparaiso	34	Wheeler	25
Valparaiso	16	*East Chicago Washington	43
Valparaiso	15	*Hammond Morton	44
Valparaiso	18	*Horace Mann	43
Valparaiso	34	*Hobart	29
Valparaiso	29	*Hammond High	28
Valparaiso	29	*Gary Roosevelt	28

*Conference Meets

Conference: Valparaiso — Fourth

Pike Harrem Karum Invitational: Valparaiso — Third

Hobart Invitational: Valparaiso — Ninth

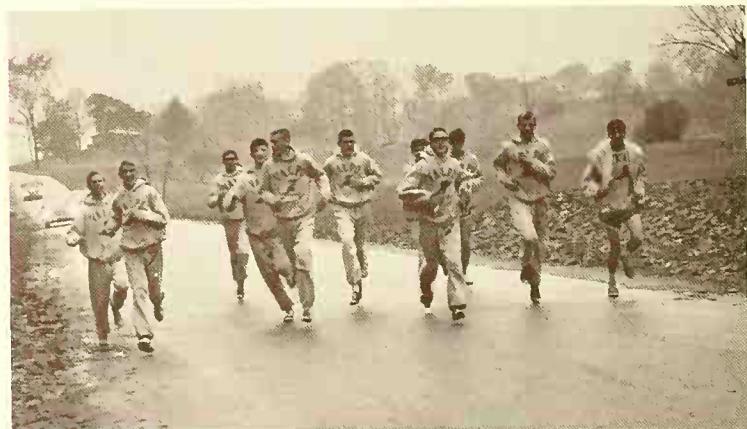
Shortridge Invitational: Valparaiso — Ninth

Sectional: Valparaiso — Fifth

LaPorte Invitational: Valparaiso — Thirteenth



Warm-up exercises before practice are essential to the cross country squad in chilly autumn weather.



Clothed in heavy warm-ups, the harriers frequently jogged along city streets as part of the conditioning for this rugged fall sport.



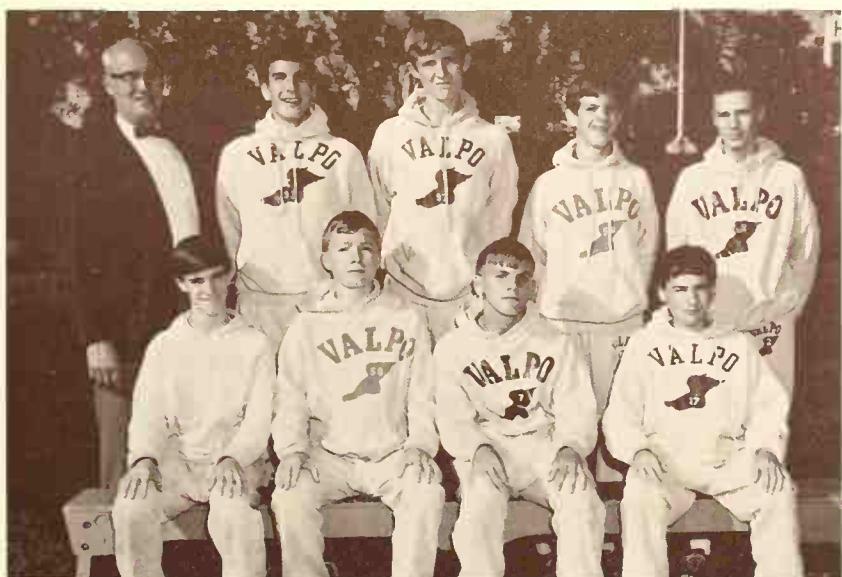
A routine exercise of the Cross Country team includes scaling the hills of Forest Park.

Harriers seize 15 victories; place fourth in conference

Concluding the 1967 season, the VHS harriers posted a fifteen win and five loss record. By capturing thirteen out of fifteen conference meets, the cross country squad earned a fourth in the conference standings. In the sectional the Vikes placed fifth, and in the Pike Harrem Karum Invitational they ran third. Throughout the season, the team practiced and hosted home meets at Forest Park. A total of thirteen boys composed the varsity squad, while eight sophomores ran for the junior varsity. Since only five runners, Mike Saylor, Paul Seelig, Dan Rhoda, John Schnure, and John Hannon, graduated this year, prospects for next fall look promising. The junior varsity completed their season, seizing ten victories out of nineteen contests. Coach Evar Edquist has now served four very successful years with the VHS harriers, who had the honor of holding the state crown in 1966.



VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY — Front row: D. McGuirl, J. Hannon, M. Brown. Second row: D. Rhoda, J. Larr, W. Carlson. Third row: D. Albers, J. Schnure, J. Koday, E. Edquist, coach. Back row: M. Saylor, P. Seelig, J. Stinchfield, D. Gunausius.



JUNIOR VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY — Front row: D. Wiesjahn, J. Fillwock, S. Kretzmann, R. Hannon. Back row: E. Edquist, coach; M. Kriston, R. Flynn, J. Looman, C. Furman.

JUNIOR VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

Valparaiso	36	Michigan City	23
Valparaiso	40	Wheeler	20
Valparaiso	29	Bishop Noll	26
Valparaiso	28	LaPorte	27
Valparaiso	26	*Tolleston	29
Valparaiso	15	*Emerson	50
Valparaiso	15	*Hammond Gavit	50
Valparaiso	23	*Lew Wallace	34
Valparaiso	28	*East Chicago Roosevelt	27
Valparaiso	26	*Hammond Tech	29
Valparaiso	15	*Whiting	50
Valparaiso	15	*Hammond Clark	50
Valparaiso	23	*Froebel	34
Valparaiso	42	*East Chicago Washington	17
Valparaiso	16	*Hammond Morton	46
Valparaiso	18	*Horace Mann	38
Valparaiso	43	*Hobart	18
Valparaiso	33	*Hammond High	24
Valparaiso	45	*Gary Roosevelt	16

*Conference Meets



Coach Edquist marks the lines of the chute in preparation for a home meet. The Vikings hosted four cross country meets at Forest Park.

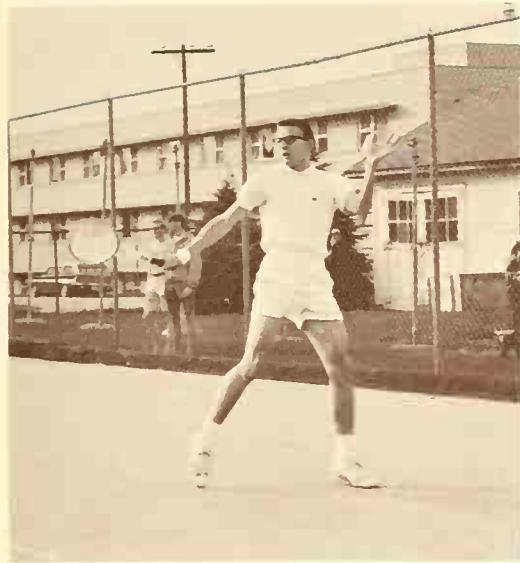


JUNIOR VARSITY TENNIS TEAM — Front row: M. Newman, S. Hoard, R. Pool, R. Baker, T. Siebert, L. Witters, J. Chenoweth, coach. Back row: E. Saunders, D. Johnson, R. Lindholm, D. Driver, D. Thiesen, J. Kruger, P. Backus, D. Daubermann.

VARSITY TENNIS	
Valparaiso	4
Valparaiso	5
Valparaiso	3
Valparaiso	5
Valparaiso	0
Valparaiso	4
Valparaiso	0
Valparaiso	2
Valparaiso	3
Valparaiso	0
Valparaiso	0
Valparaiso	5
Valparaiso	2
Valparaiso	5
Valparaiso	5
Valparaiso	1
*Non-conference Matches	
Gary Roosevelt	1
Hammond Morton	0
E. C. Roosevelt	2
Gary Emerson	0
*Crown Point	5
E. C. Washington	1
*Michigan City	9
Gary Wallace	3
Hobart	2
*LePorte	7
Hammond High	5
Hammond Gov't	0
Hammond Tech	3
Hammond Clark	0
Gary Tolleson	0
Gary Horace Mann	4



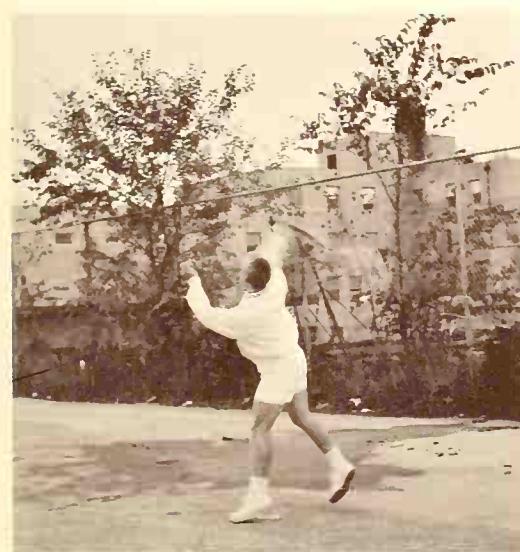
Coach Chenoweth demonstrates to senior lettermen, Jim Brown and George Bogan, the proper method to carry out a backhand stroke.



Netter Tom Lutze strains to reach a high return at the Horace Mann tennis meet.



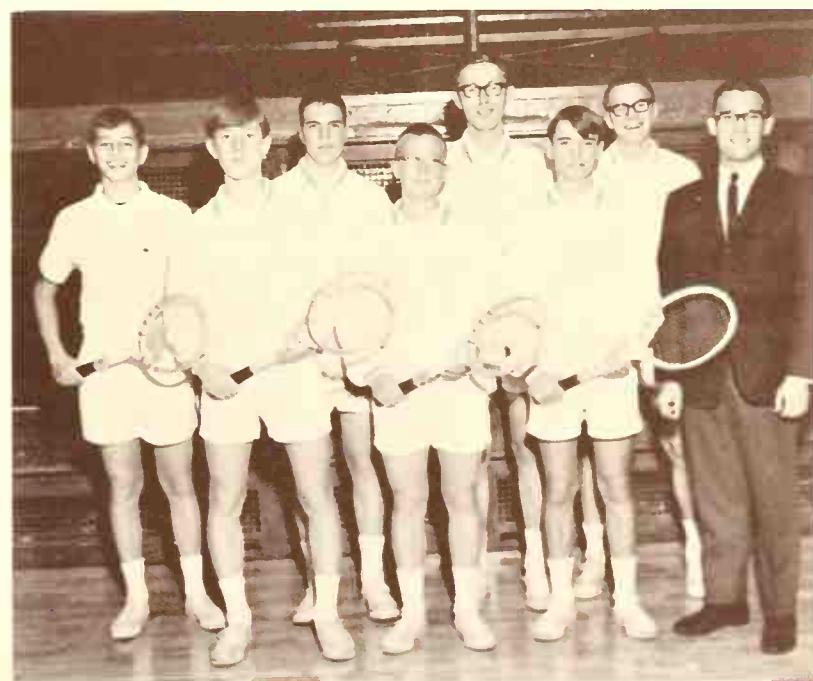
In the first singles contest, Chuck White opens the Horace Mann meet at the Gilroy Courts. The Vikings were defeated 4-1.



Craig Johnsen, junior letterman, executes a serve in the Hammond High match, held at the Valparaiso University tennis courts.

Tennis squad establishes winning season

Completing his third season as Viking tennis mentor, Jerry Chenoweth coached his team to a better than break-even record of nine victories and seven defeats. Led by senior lettermen George Bogan, Chuck White, Jim Brown, and Don Bliss, the tennis squad provided many thrilling moments for its growing number of supporters. Tom Lutze and Chuck White qualified for the second round of the Conference Singles Tournament held at Gilroy Courts in Gary; Chuck White also played his way to the second round of the IHSAA sectional at LaPorte. In its three-year VHS history, tennis has climbed from the "rock bottom" to a comparatively impressive season. Next year promises to bring equally pleasing results with the services of three returning lettermen, Tom Lutze, Craig Johnsen, and Bob Barthold.

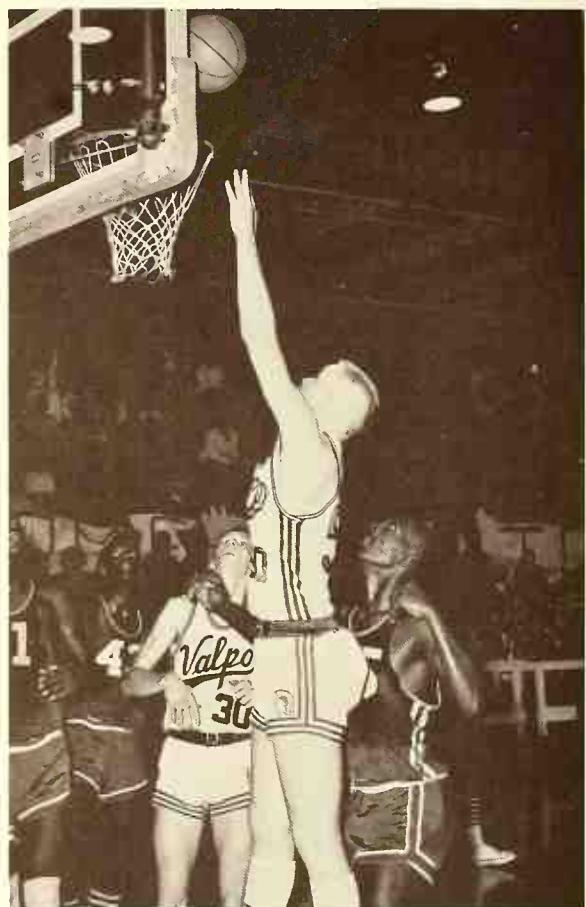


VARSITY TENNIS TEAM — Front row: D. Bliss, C. Johnsen, J. Brown, J. Chenoweth, coach. Back row: C. White, R. Barthold, G. Bogan, T. Lutze.

Young cage team gains valuable experience

Although this year's cage record of eleven wins and twelve losses was not outstanding, the 1967-68 Vikings provided many thrilling moments of scrappy ball for Valpo fans. Among the more exciting games of the season were the near Viking upsets of Gary Roosevelt and Gary Tolleston, two highly rated teams. However, the most memorable contest of the entire season was VHS's loss to Chesterton in the championship game of the sectional. Trailing the entire game, the Vikings tied the score in the final minute, but they could not muster the points for a victory. This marked the first time in twelve consecutive years that Valpo has dropped its sectional, but a fine record remains to VHS's credit. As a team the Vikings compiled an outstanding free throw percentage of .781 and a field goal percentage of .448. Of those boys who shot at least two free throws per game, Paul Seelig led the team with an .857 percentage. Individual scoring honors also went to Paul, who averaged 17.2 points per game. Steve Gast led in the rebounding department with 221. Since Bill Shriner and Paul Seelig are the only graduating seniors, Coach Virgil Sweet has great hopes for the eight returning lettermen whose playing experience will greatly strengthen next year's squad.

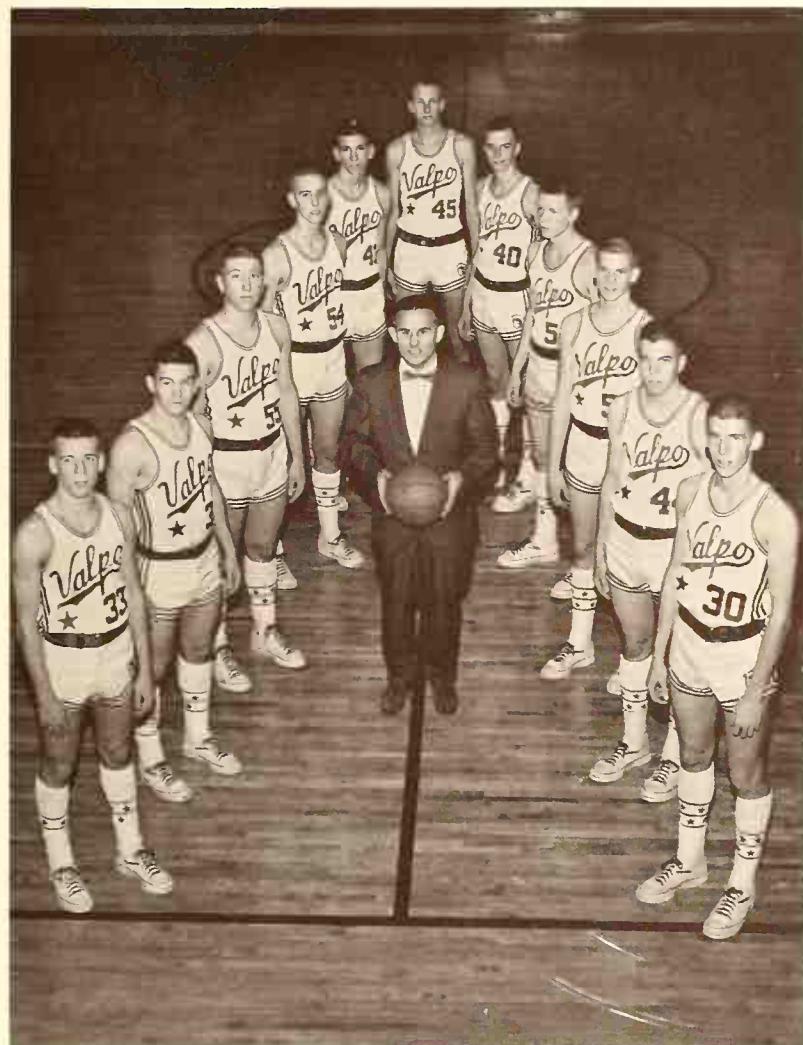
Posting an excellent season record of fourteen wins and five losses, Coach Dale Ciciora's junior varsity also offers several promising candidates for the 1968-69 team. Jim Koenig led the team in scoring and rebounding by maintaining a 9.7 point average per game and grabbing a total of 102 rebounds. Steve Butterfield won the free throw trophy with his .740 percentage.



Sophomore Joe Ellis attempts a tip-in during the January 19 Tolleston game.



THE 1967-68 JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM — J. Fillwock, J. Salberg, T. Krysa, M. Prochno, J. Laughery, S. Butterfield, J. Koenig, G. Pulianas, M. Kriston, M. Watts, K. Nailleur, J. Barkley, R. Selman, D. Ciciora, coach.



VARSITY BASKETBALL—Left to right: G. Corsbie, A. Cunningham, G. Gray, W. Shriver, J. Hill, G. Gabbard, J. Koenig, J. Ellis, S. Gast, R. Barthold, P. Seelig, V. Sweet, coach.



Assisting this year's basketball squad were Paul O'Keefe, manager; Lee Gordon, statistician; Marv Smith, manager; Ric Youngren, manager; and Vic Myers, statistician.

VARSITY BASKETBALL	
Valparaiso	68
Valparaiso	58
Valparaiso	84
Valparaiso	62
Valparaiso	78
Valparaiso	82
Valparaiso	65
Valparaiso	54
Valparaiso	70
Valparaiso	80
Valparaiso	63
Valparaiso	63
Valparaiso	81
Valparaiso	56
Valparaiso	51
Valparaiso	73
Valparaiso	64
Valparaiso	75
Valparaiso	66
Valparaiso	68
Valparaiso	71
Valparaiso	80
Valparaiso	60
Portage	74
Flaget	63
*Hammond Clark	65
Chesterton	60
*Hammond Morton	67
*Hammond Gavit	79
*E. C. Washington	80
*Hammond High	56
*Gary Freebel	81
Hobart	64
LaPorte	56
*Gary Tollesten	86
*Gary Low Wallace	77
Logansport	63
*Gary Emerson	57
*Gary Roosevelt	74
Crown Point	80
*Gary Horace Mann	65
Carmel	87
Evansville Mater Del	72
**Liberty	50
**Portage	53
**Chesterton	64

*Conference games
**Sectional Tournament



Joe Ellis prepares to assist Gary Gray, who finds himself in a favorable rebounding position.

SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL

Valparaiso	35	Wheeler	42
Valparaiso	53	Hebron	55
Valparaiso	37	Jackson	33
Valparaiso	32	Liberty	31
Valparaiso	32	Boone Grove	51
Valparaiso	44	Kouts	35
Valparaiso	39	Chesterton	25
Valparaiso	40	Boone Grove	51
Valparaiso	42	Liberty	44



Joe Ellis gets off a quick shot in the face of heavy guarding as Bill Shriver jockeys for a possible rebounding position.



Paul Seelig eyes a rebounding contest between two Tolleston players and Viking Bill Shriver.



Viking Gary Gray anticipates a jump with a Tolleston opponent, while teammate Paul Seelig hopefully awaits a tip-off.



SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL—R. Laughery, K. Dean, D. Dick, D. Clifford, R. Taylor, M. Winerman, C. Furman, E. Edquist, coach.



Joe Ellis, one of Valpo's leading free-throw shooters, is shown dropping in a basket in the closing minutes of the Gary Tolleston game. Steve Gast and Gary Gray wait for the bonus shot. Though the Vikings rallied in the last quarter, Tolleston still came through with the win.



Both teams contributed to the ball stealing and scrappy rebounding that characterized the fast-paced action of the Valpo-Tolleston game.

Vikes face challenging schedule

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

Valparaiso	51	Portage	47
Valparaiso	50	Hammond Clark	54
Valparaiso	53	Chesterton	24
Valparaiso	64	Hammond Morton	36
Valparaiso	61	Hammond Gavit	31
Valparaiso	45	E. C. Washington	35
Valparaiso	48	Hammond High	53
Valparaiso	47	Froebel	41
Valparaiso	58	Hobart	38
Valparaiso	46	LaPorte	49
Valparaiso	47	Gary Tolleston	44
Valparaiso	50	Logansport	38
Valparaiso	46	Gary Horace Mann	35
Valparaiso	54	Gary Emerson	39
Valparaiso	53	Gary Lew Wallace	38
Valparaiso	51	E. C. Roosevelt	60
Valparaiso	55	Crown Point	55
Valparaiso	66	Portage	57
Valparaiso	41	E. C. Roosevelt	48

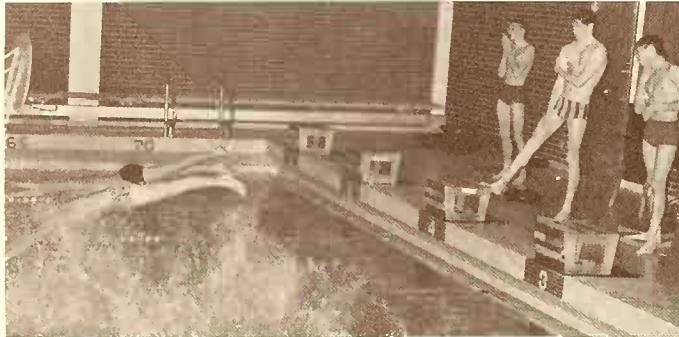


Varsity cheerleaders form the circular prelude to the energetic "Beat 'em!"

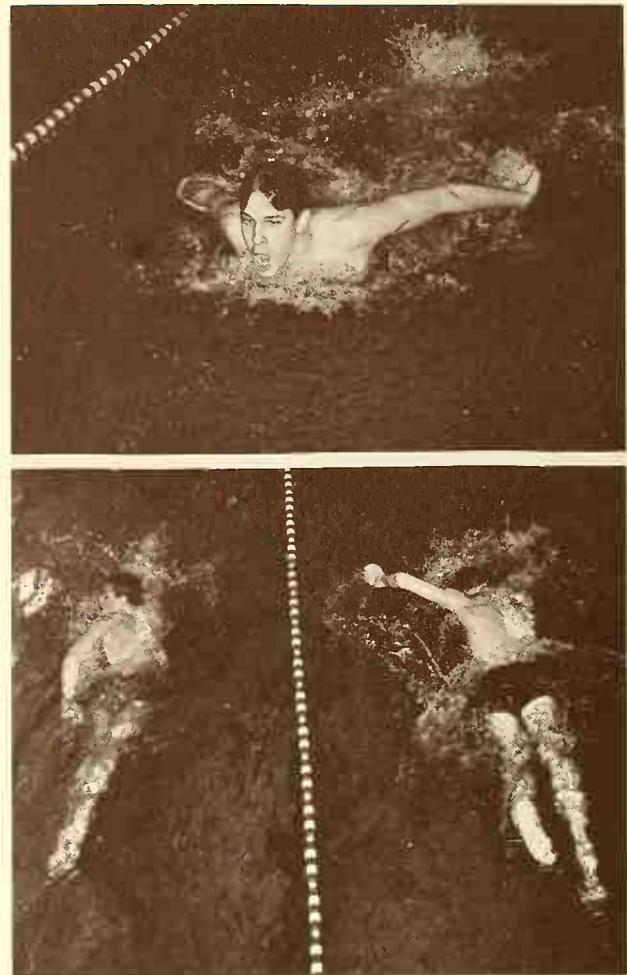
VARSITY SWIMMING

Valparaiso	35	LaFerte	60
Valparaiso	80	Chesterton	22
Valparaiso	59	*Gary Emerson	38
Valparaiso	80	*Hammond Tech	15
Valparaiso	25	Munster	70
Valparaiso	61	*Lew Wallace	34
Valparaiso	58	*Fryebel	37
Valparaiso	80	*Gary Roosevelt	30
Valparaiso	47	Penn	48
Valparaiso	40	Griffith	55
Valparaiso	77	*Gary Horace Mann	18
Valparaiso	77	*Whiting	18
Valparaiso	33	South Bend Washington	51
Valparaiso	72	*Hammond Morton	22
Valparaiso	75	*Hammond High	19
Valparaiso	26	Hammond Bishop Noll	89

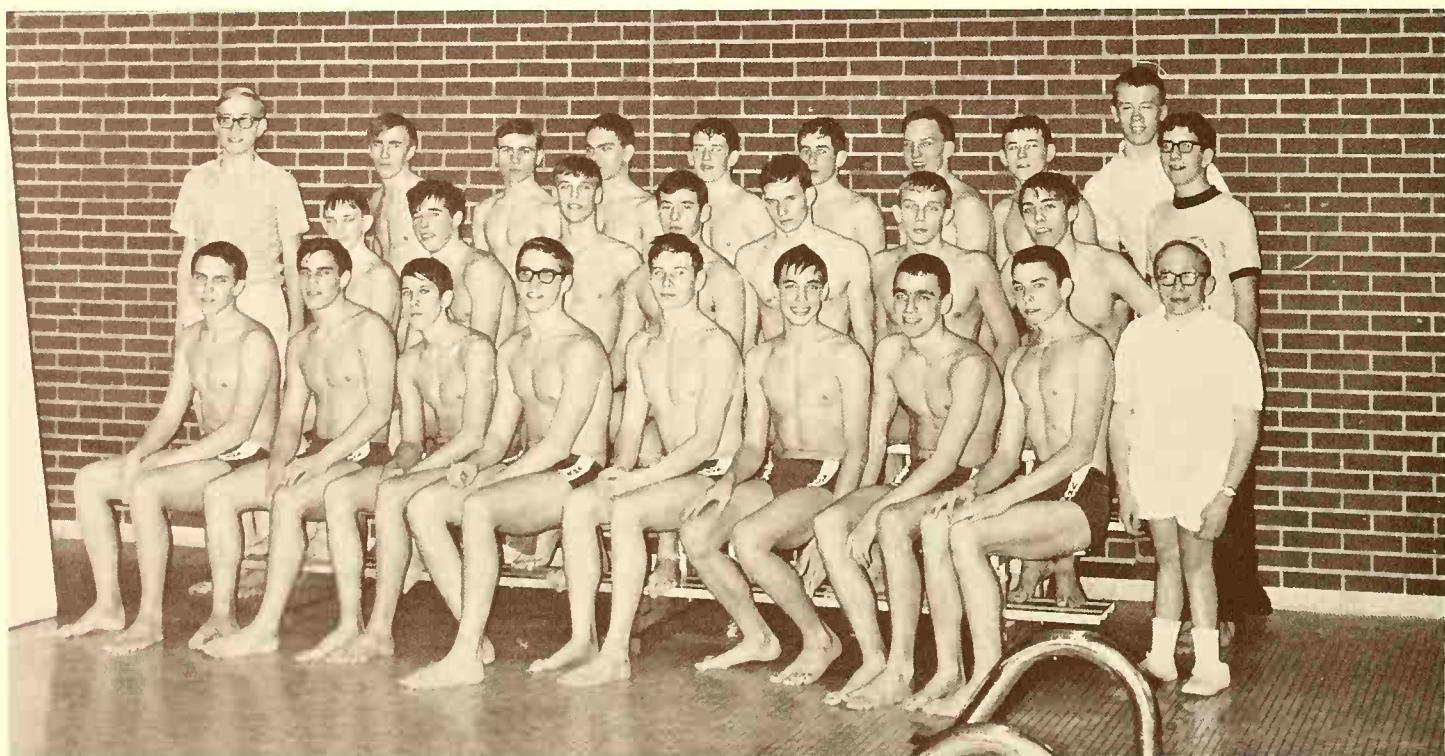
*Conference meets



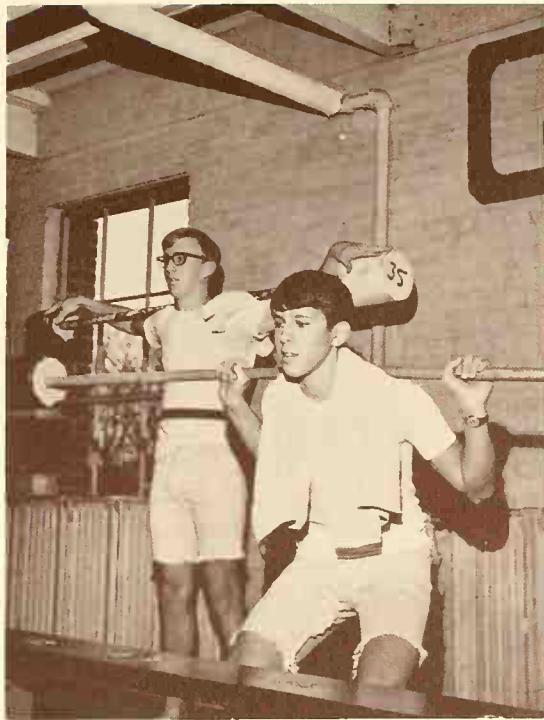
While three teammates look on, a group of Vikes raise a mighty splash in beginning a practice race of the 440-yard freestyle.



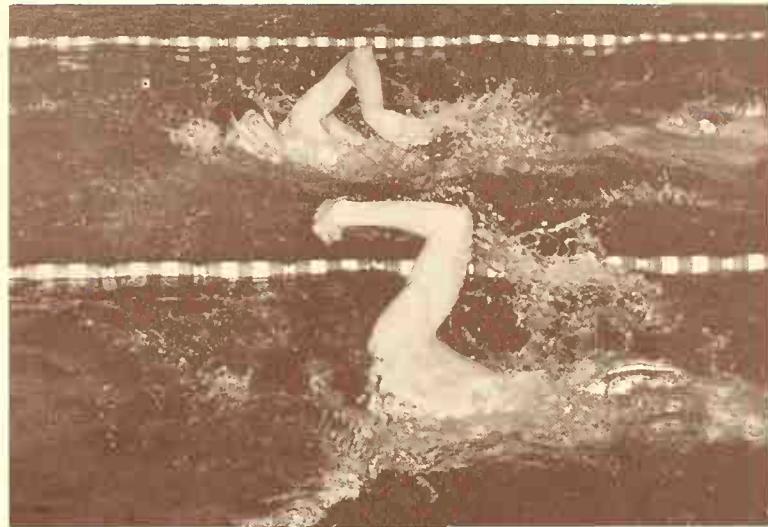
The Valparaiso University swimming pool was one of the practice sites for the VHS swim team.



VARSITY SWIMMING — Front row: B. Anderson, C. Weiss, W. Magyar, S. Conover, G. Olson, P. Bretscher, J. Schoenbeck, D. Clendenin, C. Bird, coach. Second row: B. Cox, J. Dust, L. Schoenfelt, R. Deuring, J. Holsman, E. Leaming, W. Eichelberg, T. Clark, C. Newcomb. Third row: K. Rhoda, J. Miller, M. Ackerman, R. Robinson, F. Buchheit, G. Turpin, M. LaBrie, V. Clark.

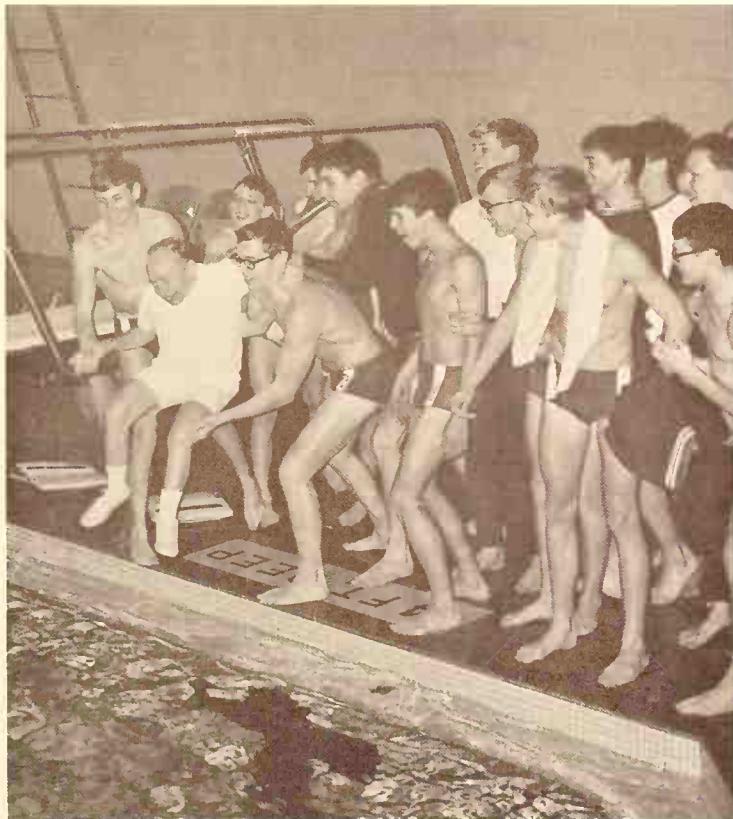


Weight-lifting was one of the training techniques employed by the swimmers under Coach Bird. Kevin Rhoda and Bill Magyar test their strength at a practice session held in the gym balcony.



Momentarily forgetting team allegiance, Bill Magyar and Tom Clark battle down to the wire in a practice run.

Swimmers continue conference-leading tradition



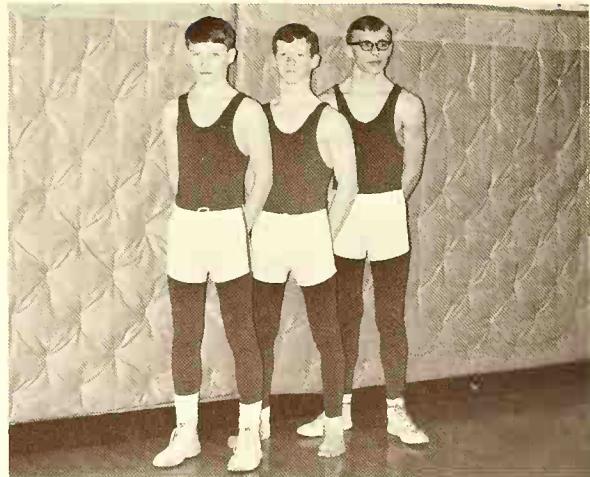
After capturing the conference crown and doing an outstanding job in the conference swim meet, the elated tankers toss Coach Bird into the Munster High School pool.

VHS's swim team completed another excellent season, under the guidance of its new coach, Skip Bird. The tankers were undisputed conference champions, boasting a 9-0 record in conference dual meets. At the conference swim meet in Munster on February 3, Valpo dominated the contest, winning six of the nine events and placing second in the remaining three. Tom Clark earned two firsts in the individual 200 and 100 yard freestyles. Paul Bretscher led the field in both the 200 yard individual medley and the 400 yard freestyle. Dean Clendenin won the 100 yard backstroke and Lenny Schoenfelt took the 100 yard breaststroke. The Viking 400 yard freestyle relay team also received a first place medal. In the sectional at LaPorte, Valpo placed third and qualified seven tankers for state competition — Tom Clark in the 50 yard freestyle, Dean Clendenin in the 100 yard backstroke, Paul Bretscher in the 400 yard freestyle, and the 400 yard freestyle relay team of Steve Conover, Eric Leaming, Bill Eichelberg, and Tom Clark. With only three seniors leaving and eleven lettermen returning next year, VHSers can expect another fine swim team next winter.

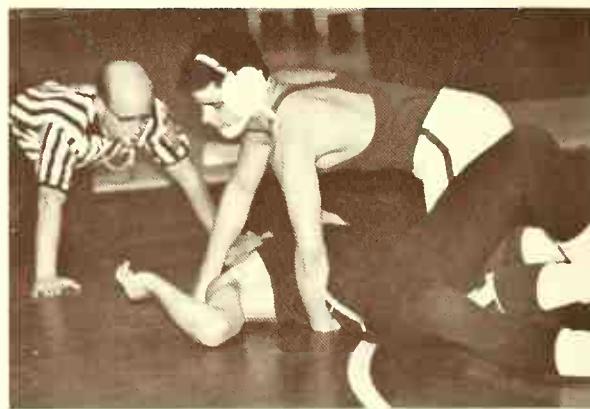
Viking grapplers compile winning record

By posting a ten win and four loss record, the wrestling squad has attracted even more supporters for this exciting sport, now in its eleventh year at VHS. Under the direction of Coaches Sid Reggie and Chuck Stanier the Viking grapplers fought their way to a third place ranking in the conference. Tim Smurdon, John Hannon, and Dave Eaton earned individual conference titles in their respective weight classes. In the sectional, the Vikes placed fourth as a team and qualified three boys for regional competition. Ron Bluhm, Dave Eaton, and John Hannon represented VHS in this event by taking three third place ribbons. John Hannon was awarded a trophy for compiling the most pins and the most take-downs of the team. Seven varsity lettermen will be returning to lead next year's squad to another outstanding season.

This year's junior varsity record of eight wins and three losses also reflects the determination of the Viking wrestlers. Sophomore Bob Hannon led the team in pins and take-downs.



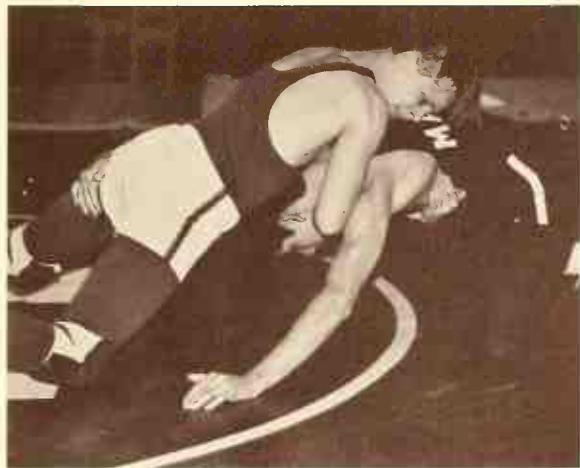
John Hannon, 95-lb, Dave Eaton, 103-lb, and Tim Smurdon, 112-lb were the three Viking wrestlers who captured conference titles.



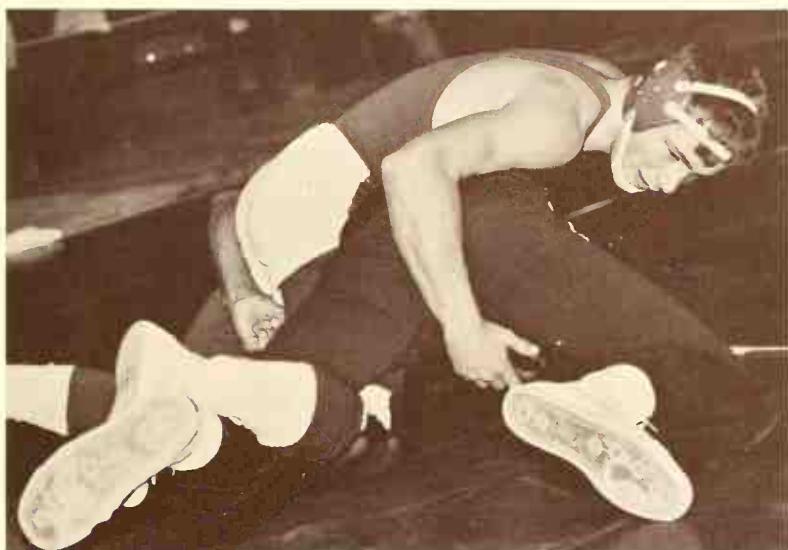
165-pound Mike Kotys triumphantly holds a pin on his Horace Mann contestant.



VARSITY WRESTLING—Front row: J. Hannon, T. Smurdon, J. Eaton, D. Schoenfelt, R. Bluhm. Second row: S. Kazlauski, M. Longnecker, T. Siebert, E. Koday, W. Townsend, G. Butterfield. Third row: S. Reggie, coach; M. Kotys, M. Dykstra, D. Evans, L. Biggs, T. Grieger, C. Stanier, coach.



Viking Stan Kazlauski, who is applying a cross brace on his opponent, lost this match by a decision.



Ron Bluhm, who represented VHS in the wrestling regionals, displays his pinning technique on a Horace Mann opponent.

VARSITY WRESTLING

Valparaiso	16	Crown Point	36
Valparaiso	28	*Gary Tolleston	24
Valparaiso	33	*E. C. Washington	11
Valparaiso	33	Michigan City	19
Valparaiso	21	*Gary Roosevelt	23
Valparaiso	24	*Gary Horace Mann	20
Valparaiso	22	Knox	21
Valparaiso	51	*Gary Fuebel	3
Valparaiso	27	*Hobart	17
Valparaiso	21	*Lew Wallace	29
Valparaiso	32	River Forest	12
Valparaiso	35	*Emerson	11
Valparaiso	11	Culver	33
Valparaiso	37	Chesterton	11

*Conference matches



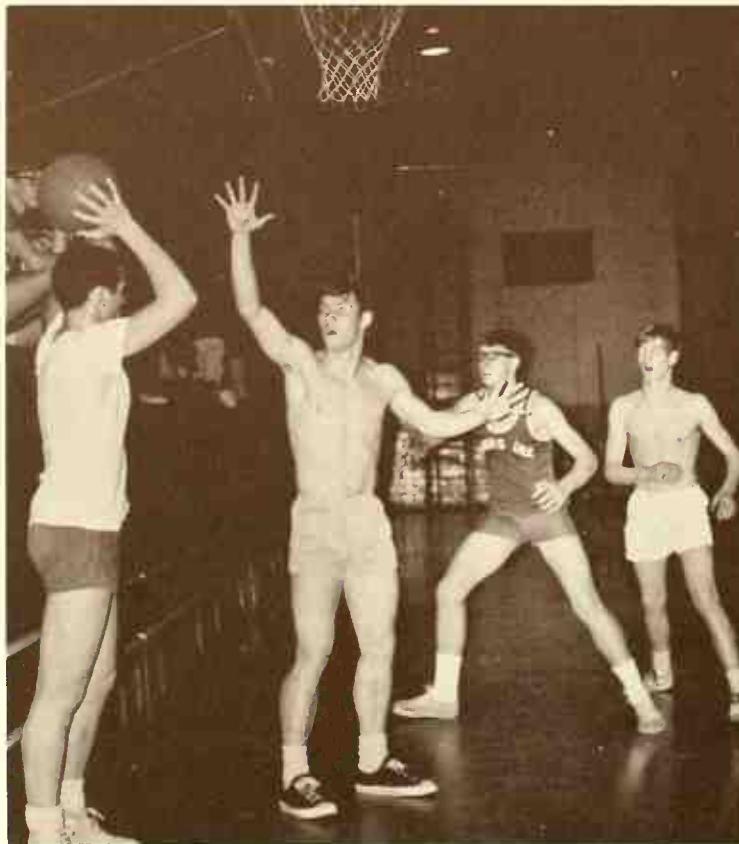
JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLERS — Front row: J. Webb, J. Bibler, J. Washler, M. Koday, D. Daines, J. O'Keefe, R. Hannon. Second row: D. Schoenfelt, L. Evans, G. Stanton, R. Martins, D. Looman, J. Kruger, C. Nightingale, R. Salyer. Back row: W. Kotys, R. Swinford, D. Harvey, J. Brown, R. Aytes, E. Saunders, J. Koday, J. Simpson, A. Nevitt.



Mr. Ellis, director of the intramural program, studies the progress of two Wednesday afternoon games and waits for a moment to send in substitutes.



Vic Myers, a member of team two, grabs his rebound before going up for another shot. Intramurals were a popular extra-curricular activity of VHS boys.



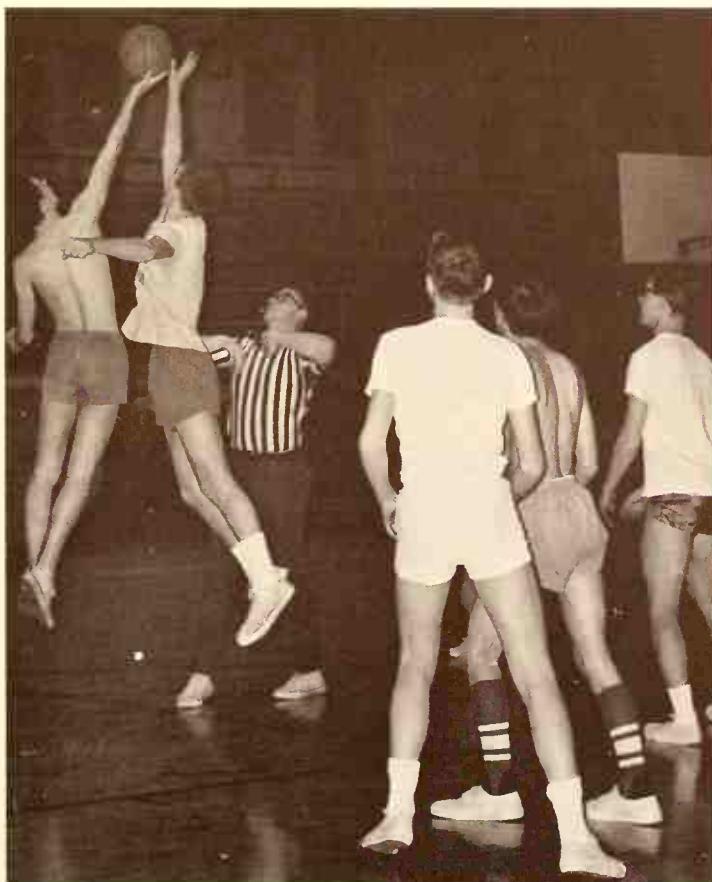
At gametime VHS intramural players displayed plenty of enthusiasm, which added to the spirit of sportsmanship.



James Pinkerton of team four watches his shot easily slip through the basket during a Wednesday night game.

Evading the opponent who stretches to guard him, an intramural player "bends over backwards" to score for his team.

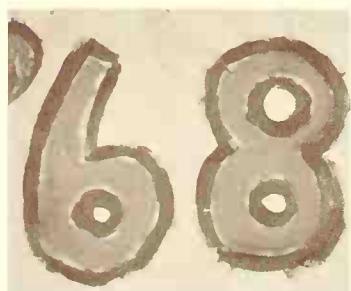
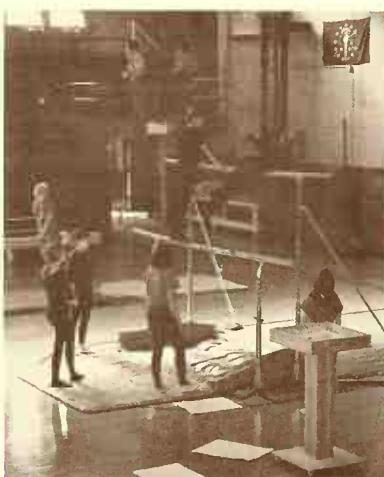
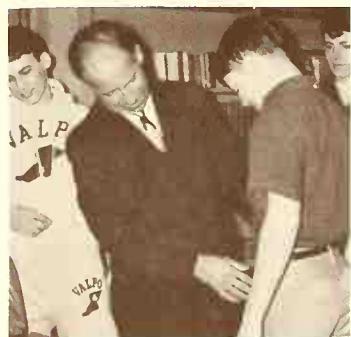
75 boys participate in intramural basketball



Vic Myers and Dick Freeman struggle to gain possession of the ball during a contest between teams two and seven.

All boys who were not participating in winter sports were eligible to compete in intramural basketball. This program, organized eight years ago by Mr. Dale Ciciora and now directed by Mr. Glen Ellis, provided recreation and exercise for all VHS boys. From early December until March, the 75 boys played games on Wednesday evenings and Saturday afternoons in Boucher Gym. Mr. Ellis, assisted by several P. E. majors from Valparaiso University, refereed the games. A tourney involving the eight teams concluded the season's activity. Team number one, captained by Tom Hart, captured the final victory and received the trophy; however, Ralph Affeld's team compiled the best season record and earned the league title. Gary Mandernach led the league in scoring.

Icy tension melts into sunny elation



Senior Directory

Affeld, Keith—Pep Club 2; Intramurals 3,4; Football 2.

Ahlgrim, Robert—Pep Club 2,3; Intramurals 3,4; Football 2,3,4; Golf 2.

Alston, Linda—Pep Club 2,3; V-Teens 3,4; Choir 3,4.

Anderson, Cynthia—Pep Club 4; G.A.A. 2,3,4; Treasurer 3; Gymnastics 2,3,4; Cheerleader 4.

Anderson, Kathie—Student Secretary 3.

Anderson, Nancy—Pep Club 2,3,4; V-Teens 2,3,4; Treasurer 3; Vice-President 4; Student Council 2; Student Nurse 2.

Armstrong, Deborah—Government Club 4; Pep Club 4; V-Teens 4; G.A.A. 3,4; President 4; Gymnastics 3; F.T.A. 4; Drama and Debate 3,4; Secretary 3; Science Club 4; Secretary; Valpost 3,4; Advertising Manager 4; Luther High School South, Chicago, Illinois 2.

Arnold, William—Pep Club 2,3.

Barber, Jeffrey—Government Club 4; Vice-President; Pep Club 2,3,4; Drama and Debate 4; Valpost 2,3,4; Managing Editor 4; Band 2,3,4; Point Secretary 3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; All-State Band 3,4; alternate 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Boys State Alternate.

Barnard, Harold—Science Club 2,3,4.

Barnes, Kenneth—Pep Club 2,3.

Barnett, Barbara—Valpost 2,3,4; Band 2,3.

Bartholomew, Robin—Pep Club 4; G.A.A. 2,3,4; Gymnastics 2,3,4.

Baumann, Stephanie—Pep Club 2,3,4; V-Teens 3,4; Student Council 3.

Beach, Michael—Pep Club 2,3,4.

Belaschky, Sally—Pep Club 2,3,4; V-Teens 2,3,4; President 4; G.A.A. 4; Drama and Debate 4; Valpost 4; Student Nurse 3,4.

Beldon, Becky—Pep Club 3,4; V-Teens 2,3,4; F.T.A. 4; Cadet Teacher; National Honor Society 4; Student Nurse 3.

Beldon, Bonnie—Pep Club 3,4; V-Teens 2,3,4; F.T.A. 4; National Honor Society 4; Student Nurse 2.

Bennett, Richard—Hi-Y 3,4.

Benton, Robert—Pep Club 3.

Berg, Steven—Pep Club 3; Football 3, manager.

Bergstrom, Sandra—Pep Club 2.

Berrier, Margaret—Pep Club 3; V-Teens 2,3; Valpost 2; Student Librarian 2,3.

Bieker, Rebecca—Pep Club 2,3,4; V-Teens 2,3,4; Student Secretary 4.

Biggs, John—Hi-Y 4, Usher; Football 2,3,4; Track 3.

Biggs, Larry—Pep Club 2,4; Football 2; Sophomore Basketball; Wrestling 3,4; Track 2,3,4.

Blachly, Michael

Bliss, Donald—Pep Club 2,3; Intramurals 4; Football 2, manager; Tennis 3,4; Baseball 4.

Bloemen, Dale—Band 2,3,4.

Bogar, George—Pep Club 2,3,4; Valpost 2; Tennis 2,3,4; Wrestling 2; Track 2; National Honor Society 4.

Boron, Cynthia—Pep Club 2,3,4; V-Teens 3,4; Drama and Debate 4; Valpost 2; Office Girl 4.

Bostic, Robert

Bowen, Rex

Bowman, Martha—Pep Club 2,3; V-Teens 2,3,4; G.A.A. 2; F.T.A. 4; President; Cadet Teacher; Student Librarian 2,3,4.

Bowman, William

Bryce, Darla—Pep Club 2; Student Nurse 3; Office Girl 4.

Bradney, Jeffrey—Pep Club 2,3,4.

Bradney, Richa—Choir 2,3.

Bretscher, Bethel—Pep Club 2,3,4; V-Teens 2,3; G.A.A. 2,3,4; Drama and Debate 3,4; Valenian 3; Choir 3,4; Caroler 4; Cheerleader 4; National Honor Society 3,4.

Bricker, Janette—Pep Club 2,3,4; V-Teens 2,3,4; Choir 4; Cheerleader 2,3,4.

Brobst, Karen—Government Club 3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Drama and Debate 3,4; Vice-President 4; Valpost 3,4; Editor-in-Chief 4; Student Council 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4.

Brodsky, Soudra—Pep Club 4; Drama and Debate 4

Brookover, Gaye—Pep Club 2,3,4; V-Teens 2,3,4; Gymnastics 2; Valenian 3,4; Office Girl 3,4.

Brown, James—Pep Club 2,3,4; Intramurals 4; Tennis 2,3,4; Wrestling 2.

Brown, Russell

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